

## STIMSON REFUSES DATA ON LOANS

## "Retain George Little," Assembly Asks

BOLTING GROUP  
OF SENATORS  
BACK ON JOBS

His Man Leads

ALSO IN FAVOR  
OF REVAMPING  
ATHLETIC BODYWould Put U. W. "Athletic  
Teams on Equal Foot-  
ing" With Others

Madison—(P)—The board of regents at the University of Wisconsin today approved the appointment of Irwin Utter as director of intercollegiate athletics and accepted the resignations of George Little, director of athletics, and Glenn Thistleton, head football coach.

While the board was taking its action, the state assembly was passing two resolutions, one asking that Mr. Little be retained and the other calling for a reorganization of the athletic council.

Madison—(P)—The state assembly today adopted a resolution asking the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to refuse the resignation of George Little, director of athletics.

A legislative special committee which investigated the athletic department recommended adoption of the resolution, introduced by Assemblyman Walter Kupitz, Milwaukee.

The assembly also adopted a joint resolution recommending a reorganization of the athletic council which administers the athletic policies at the school. This measure was submitted by the special committee.

In a report filed in both the senate and assembly, the committee said its investigation revealed that "there is sufficient ground for a reorganization of the athletic department."

The committee's report filed the board of regents to make a thorough investigation of athletic activities, particularly with reference to the athletic council, administration, coaching, business management, publicity and tickets.

Faculty Blamed

"It is apparent," the report said, "that the athletic council has always been overwhelmingly faculty-controlled, and therefore many of the difficulties that have prevailed in the athletic department must be laid at their doorsteps."

In connection with the problem of administration, the committee recommended that the athletic director be given considerable freedom of action in conducting the affairs of the department, that the athletic council determine policies but leave the administration to the director.

"It is the opinion of the committee," the report adds, "that the students at the university are entitled to the best coaching that the university can provide and that reasonable financial considerations should not stand in the way of obtaining such coaching."

Employment of a "first class" head coach and less highly priced assistants is recommended. The committee also expressed the opinion that economies in the athletic business management can be effected by placing it under the business manager of the university.

Mrs. Marco, who admitted the men into the living room, said she believed her husband recognized his assailants as they ordered him to stand in a corner of the room, pistols in hand.

The committee asks the regents to consider the advisability of putting the publicity department in the school of journalism and points out that "the present salary cost is extremely too high." It also asks for a definite policy on complimentary tickets and the method by which regular tickets are sold.

The report was signed by Assemblyman Cornelius Young, Milwaukee, and Oscar Schriener, Appleton, and Senators Walter Rush, Newville, and Conrad Shear, Kosciusko.

The resolution asking reorganization of the department read: "A part

of the University of Wisconsin is one of the oldest and most highly regarded institutions of this state. The citizens of this state have always been able to point with pride in the progress that the university has made along academic lines."

"But the varying fortunes of its intercollegiate athletic teams have been a source of great disappointment, not only to the state at large but to the thousands of loyal alumni throughout the United States."

"The recent legislative investigation of the university athletic situation has disclosed that one of the principal causes of the failure of the university intercollegiate athletic teams to be on equal footing with the teams of similar institutions is due to the present personnel of the faculty members of the athletic council, the majority of whom have been members for nearly 20 years and have failed to recognize the necessity for progress along athletic lines."

For the rank and file Nazi confidently anticipates that Hitler will not negotiate with France, but his

her. And, if one can judge by the example France gave in 1933 when she went into the Ruhr, means occupation of German territory.

And, if one could depend on the true forecast of what Hitler will do when and if he comes to power, the moment of National Socialist supremacy will be the most critical in the post-war history of Europe.

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# Relief Workers Rushed To Mississippi Flooded Districts

## ACT TO PREVENT DISEASE AMONG PEOPLE OF AREA

Measures Also Taken to  
Provide Shelter and  
Food for Refugees

Glenora, Miss. — (AP) — The coast guard and National Red Cross worked together today to bring relief to the flood swept Mississippi delta and its thousands of refugees.

While a squad of Red Cross workers moved swiftly to alleviate suffering among the homeless and enforce public health measures in refugee centers, coast guard boats and crews, hurried here from the Great Lakes and gulf stations, gave reassurance to marooned households in the water-bound back country.

Wholesale vaccinations in the crowded, half-flooded towns of six counties where farm families sought comparative safety after seeing their homes inundated from breaks in the delta levees, systems, were ordered by the Red Cross and were proceeding rapidly today under the direction of county health officers. Scores of resident physicians cooperated in the work.

Robert E. Bondy of Washington, Red Cross disaster relief director, told a conference of relief workers that the same policy of relief the National Red Cross has followed in other disasters will be pursued in flooded Mississippi. "We do not propose to let anybody die, freeze or go hungry."

### Menace Remains

Although these organized relief measures gave a brighter outlook in the delta, the swollen Tallahatchie, Yazoo and tributary streams continued to offer the menace of additional damage with a further spread of the floods which have already covered an estimated 200-mile strip in more than six counties and affected some 45,000 persons.

Belzoni, Humphreys-co. seat, had a desperate fight on its hands with the Yazoo flowing over weakened levees in front and backwaters covering a fourth of the town-front behind.

A breakup of the Island Lakes levee north of Marks, Miss., released a new wall over water over Tallahatchie and Sunflower cos.

A rise in the Mississippi river near Vicksburg offered a new threat in Isaquena, Sharkey and Yazoo cos. North Louisiana's floods, which had driven several hundred from their homes along the Ouachita and Red Rivers, appeared little changed today, but higher stages on those rivers are forecast.

## DEATH TOLL GROWS IN KENTUCKY FEUD

Fifth Victim Dies from Injuries in New Salem Churchyard Battle

### Issue Evaded

London, Ky. — (AP) — Kentucky's worst gun battle in recent history, from the standpoint of lives lost, was written into the records today. The toll of the feud shooting in the New Salem churchyard was brought to five with the death last night of "Little Henry" Johnson.

The other victims were "Big Henry" and Earl Johnson, brothers who were cousins of the man who died last night, and Forrest and Homer Cook, brothers who were neighbors of the Johnsons. They were slain Saturday in the feud outbreaks in which "Little Henry" was mortally wounded by a stray bullet.

Willie Johnson, brother of "Big Henry" and Earl, was the only member of the two families present who survived. He was wounded in the arm. Willie was the cause of it all, according to the Cooks, who accused him of wronging their 17-year-old sister Ruby.

The girl, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Settles, near Connersville, Ind., said she and Willie Johnson were principals in a mock wedding which she thought was legally solemnized. Sheriff W. H. Steele said no charge would be placed against Willie unless further investigation revealed he took part in the shooting.

Kentucky's worst gun battle during the twentieth century heretofore was the Clayhole election shooting in Breathitt-co in 1921, in which four men were killed and 17 wounded. Four men were killed and five wounded in the battle of Evans in Harlan-co last May, arising from mine labor troubles. These three shootings, the New Salem, Clayhole and Evans battles, occurred in Kentucky mountain districts.

## BLAME CARPENTERS FOR BUILDING DELAY

Chicago — (AP) — Officials of Lake Forest, an exclusive north shore suburb, charge that unreasonable demands of a carpenter's union have blocked a \$42,000 building program authorized by the city council to aid the unemployed.

The program was ordered abandoned by Mayor A. D. Farwell, who said Max Baade of Waukegan, business manager of the union, refused to let the men work for less than the union scale of \$13 a day.

The council had authorized a scale of \$1 an hour for skilled labor and 50 cents an hour for unskilled workers.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH MEET HERE THURSDAY

A midwinter meeting of officers of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church will be held at All Saints Episcopal church Thursday. Bishop Harwood Sturtevant will conduct the meeting, which will be devoted to the formation of plans for the next six months.

### Delegate Defends Hawaii



Victor S. K. Houston, left, delegate to Congress from Hawaii, denies that conditions in Honolulu, where Joseph Kahahawai, right, was killed after a jury had failed to convict him of criminal assault, are worse than they are in similar American cities. Houston cited the judge's charge to the jury which disagreed on the case, saying that it was, in every respect, a fair one.

## SPEAKER SAYS FASCISM HAS HELPED ITALY

### Professor Credits Movement With Building Strong Nation

Credit for the transformation of a weak and wobbling government into a powerful organization was given to the Fascist movement in Italy by Dr. H. A. Weston, language professor at Lawrence college, in an address on the origin, progress and results of Fascism at Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

Whether Fascism can live after the death of Mussolini, and whether a new leader will arise to take his place, Fascism has accomplished a great many good things, Dr. Weston declared. Streets are cleaner, there are no street disorders, no disregard of law such as exists today in Chicago and New York, no labor troubles such as strikes and lockouts, the currency is stable, agriculture is encouraged, and the church and state question is at least temporarily quiet. There is still a great deal of unemployment, but not as much as there is in the United States, England or Germany. An attempt is being made to make Italy self-sustaining, and with this in view farmers have been challenged to engage in a great "battle of wheat."

What will happen when Mussolini is no longer head of the government is a moot question, he said, as there is no way of determining how much latent dissatisfaction exists, because objectors now, if there are any, are afraid to talk. Another problem is whether or not a new leader could hold the Fascisti together as Mussolini has done, and check the rise of other factions.

### Name Mussolini

The king invited Mussolini to become prime minister, and from then on he has been in complete control, under the official title "head of the government."

One of the first things Mussolini did was to change the electoral law so that a majority was no longer necessary and any party having a plurality could take two-thirds of the seats in parliament. In the 1924 election, however, this change in the law was not needed to give the Fascisti power, as they carried the election with a clear majority.

The minority kept on objecting, finally seceded, and after further political warfare, Mussolini eventually wiped out all opposing minorities. He also suppressed opposition newspapers and freedom of speech, and in 1926 he abolished all parties and newspapers that opposed Fascism. Since then Italy has been governed by a full-fledged dictatorship.

"They make no excuses for the dictatorship," Dr. Weston said. "They think nineteenth century democracy is obsolete and ineffective, and call all reference to the rights of man, the goddess of liberty, etc., just empty talk. They don't care if they trample the prostrate body of the goddess of liberty; as a matter of fact they refer to it as the 'decayed' body. They think democracy means only chaos, and that it results in mispent energy."

### No Parties

Speaking of the power of the Fascisti, the speaker said that Fascism is the state, and there is no room for faction or party. The state is idealized, and the individual counts nothing. There is great emphasis on patriotism, and the devotion to Mussolini has reached almost a religious fervor. He compared the devotion to Mussolini with that of the French for Napoleon during his heyday.

"The question for us to consider," he concluded, "is whether or not there is any truth to the assertion that the nineteenth century democratic institution is outworn, and should a new type of government be found. It is true that, unless a

new type of government is found, the labor sympathetic

The laborer was sympathetic with the red flag movement, while the soldiers returning from wars were opposed to it. The laborers placed the blame for poor conditions on the war and all those who fought it. Thus the friction between the war veterans and the laborers resulted in two opposing parties, and brought on what was close to a state of civil war. Conservatives who were afraid of communism financed the Fascist movement, and after some bloody, barbarous fighting between the two factions, the Fascisti emerged an organized party.

Though they were nothing more than a well organized minority, the group had ideas and set out to accomplish them. They became established on a basis of strict discipline, and issued a strong emotional appeal, especially to the youth of the land, who could be easily inflamed with oratory about the glories of antiquity and the creation of a new Rome, "a new mistress of the universe." They had not platform ideals or standards, and prided themselves on the fact that this made for flexibility in government.

Because they were guided by no dogma, they could switch from one side of a question to another overnight.

Before the regime of Fascism, no party held a majority in Parliament, and when one faction got into power, the hatred was so intense that all other parties would combine to throw it over. This brought about a constant rise and fall of governments, there being as many as eight in one year. When the Fascisti became organized, they demanded a

## RUSSIAN CHORUS TO GIVE CONCERT AT CHAPEL HERE

### 36 Singing Horsemen of the Steppes Appear Next Tuesday

The 36 singing horsemen of the steppes—the Don Cossack Russian Male chorus, will give one of their stirring programs of Russian music next Tuesday evening at Memorial Chapel.

Dressed in uniform dark blue, their knee-high riding boots polished to regimental brilliancy, they make an impressive picture as they march on the stage and stand at attention in quantity the greatest anniversary issue in history.

If prepared in a continuous roll, one stamp wide, these gummed portraits would circle the globe at the equator seven and one-half times; if made into a single sheet, they would cover more than 1,600 acres; if the sheets of 100 stamps each were piled on top of each other, the resulting column would extend more than eight-and-one-half miles. The paper alone, without gum or ink, will weigh 5,700 tons; and the gum required to back them will weigh 3,600 tons.

The men of the Don Cossack

chorus come from that part of the southwestern Russia called the Steppes, and from that particular province through which the slow-flowing waters of the Don move majestically on to the Sea of Azov.

One wonders how these men of the plains feel, deprived of the space and freedom to which they have been accustomed. During the Czarist regime, they formed a redoubtable element among the troops their effective in time of war mounting to nearly two thousand men. Astride their sturdy Russian ponies, and armed with the regimental equipment of lance, sabre, and rifle, they were a picturesque part of the Imperial Army. They were divided into corps, and called after the region they inhabited; for instance, there were the Cossacks of the Don, Kouban, Terek, Astrakan, Oural, Siberia, and so on.

Now all that is passed. The regiments are dispersed. There is no longer a distinctive Don region, though the Don River still flows southward to the sea.

The men who comprise the Don Cossack Chorus today are refugees, with small hope of seeing again their native land. But they carry its memory jealously guarded. Into the music of their native folk-melodies, they pour all the passionate intensity of their longing.

The amazing technical perfection of their performances has made them the sensational drawing-card of Europe. One of the costliest attractions ever imported, they return this season for their second American tour, which will extend from coast to coast.

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plenty of it. At the first sign of a cough,

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Coughs. Insure a good sound night's sleep

for your child and yourself.

For Piso's is especially good for night

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Safe to give even to babies—contains no

niacin and does not upset the stomach.

All druggists sell Piso's.

35¢ and 60¢

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# TELLS HOW TO SECURE UNITY IN LANDSCAPING

Methods of Getting Harmony and Proportion Also Discussed by Expert

Methods of creating unity, harmony and good proportion in landscaping home grounds were outlined and illustrated with stereoptican slides and sketches by Professor Franz A. Aust in his second lecture on landscaping at Appleton vocational school Tuesday evening. Approximately 100 people attended the lecture.

The series of six lectures is being offered here by the Appleton Post-Crescent in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Extension division and vocational school. Professor Aust, the lecturer, is from the horticulture department of the state university.

In landscaping the small home grounds the design and planting plans are worked out together, Professor Aust stated. By interlocking the two schemes the home owner, if he is landscaping his property alone, will be able to determine for himself which plan will best suit his needs, Dr. Aust said.

The lecturer again emphasized the importance of individuality in landscaping home grounds, pointing out that it is easier to create an original garden with real beauty, than it is to copy the plan of a neighbor.

Consider Boundaries

"In making the design plan, the location of the property boundaries, buildings and other objects on the premises must receive first consideration," Professor Aust declared. "After this part of the work is completed, the home owner can begin to put the screening plan into effect in an effort to blot out objectionable views on his premises, or those on his neighbors property."

Professor Aust said he believed proportion in landscaping comes from quantity consideration. He pointed out that variety in shrubs and flowers tend to beautify the grounds, but that too much variety will often spoil the entire scheme.

Discussing the foundation border, the lecturer stated that too many people are inclined to plant rows of shrubs around the house. He said that such planting was not proper, because it made the home look as though it was resting on a clump of shrubs.

In working out the planting plan, interpretation of beauty from the standpoint of reason and feeling is necessary, the lecturer said. He said he was still convinced that there are laws for the eyes as there are laws for the ears, and that errors in landscaping can be pointed out immediately by the person with an eye for beauty.

## Answers Questions

Considerable time devoted to answering individuals problems following the lecture. The lecturer answered questions pertaining to proper planting of Colorado blue spruce trees, red cedars and other trees and shrubs.

The first lecture on the "Planting Plan" will be given next Tuesday evening. The planting plan will be discussed in two lectures.

The last two lectures will be on Pencials for Home Grounds and Practical Problems in Carrying Out the Planting Plan.

## ISSUE BOOKLET ON PAPER INSTITUTE

Bulletin Describes Course, Its Aims and Purposes

A booklet describing the courses, aims, and purpose of the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry has been issued. It is the first booklet of its type since the foundation of the school.

The origin of the school, its program, building design and construction, and a list of the 246 donors to the institution, are the items included in the booklet.

"The Institute of Paper Chemistry was established," says the booklet, "as the only teaching institution of post-graduate character giving its whole attention to the problems of the pulp and paper industry. It was not designed to be competitive with any existing organization. The program of the Institute is determined by its function. Its main objective is to teach. Its purpose is to give students the fundamental training in the basic sciences involved in pulp

## "FOOD BOMBARDMENT" NEARLY COMPLETED

Winlow, Ariz.—(AP)—Having delivered more than 20,000 pounds of food to snowbound Navajo and Zuni Indians in their scattered settlements in Arizona and New Mexico, seven giant army bombing planes returned here last night from Holbrook, Ariz., and were to continue operations today with this city as their base. Only a few of the more remote settlements remain to be visited.

The bombers for the past three days have been "bombarding" the tribesmen, marooned by one of the heaviest snow falls in the history of this section, with provisions. The planes, flying at low altitudes, have been dropping the food in snow banks. It is expected the work will be finished today.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press) Slas Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and George Olmstead, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak over an N. B. C. network at 9:30 p. m. Strawn's subject will be "The Young Man's Place in Business and Government." Olmstead will talk on "What the Junior Chamber of Commerce Stands For." WTMJ, KSTP and WEBC will be on the network.

The question of whether science has reason to believe there are people on Mars will be one of the questions asked Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory, by Grantland Rice on a program at 9 p. m. Dr. Shapley will discuss probable conditions of other planets and what science has discovered about the stars. The broadcast will be called by WTMJ, WENR, and KSTP of an NBC hookup.

A half hour's concert will be played by Sousa's band starting at 7:30 p. m. A quartet also will offer several numbers on this program, to be broadcast by KYW, WTMJ, KSTP and WEBC of an N. B. C. network.

Another in the series of dramatic programs, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," will be presented at 8 p. m. over WMAQ, WLW, and WJR of an NBC network.

"Melodio" by Tchaikovsky and "Contra Dances" by Beethoven-Elman will be played by Toscha Seidel, noted violinist, on a program at 10:15 p. m. over WISN, WXYZ and WABC of the Columbia system.

Thursday's Features

Dance music and the patter of Walter Winchell over NBC at 9 p. m.

CBS presents a symphony orchestra at 10:15 p. m.

Lady Peel, known on the stage as Beatrice Lillie, with Rudy Vallee at 7 p. m. over NBC.

Spokane, Wash.—Mrs. Catherine Darling, 92, does not want a divorce from her husband, Joseph, 88, but she does want him to support her. Recently he cancelled her credit at a grocery store and advertised he was not responsible for her bills. Then he left her. The court has ordered Darling to pay her \$30 a month from his \$100 pension as a Civil war veteran.

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## Just Like Any Ordinary Boy



## 39 PUPILS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Three Schools Report on Attendance for Six Weeks Period

Thirty-nine pupils of three rural schools were not absent or tardy during the last six weeks period according to reports received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following are the reports

Golden Rule school, town of Oconomowoc, Miss. Mildred Vandenbergh, teacher; Elmo Maunier, Alice Moehring and Karl Muenster.

Oakland school town of Maine R. A. Stewart, teacher; Earl Theodore Glen Planet, Raymond Styar, Melvin Curtiss, Clyde Spaulding, Walter Jarchow, Dorothy Curtiss, Helen Nelson, Marion Curtiss, Ethel Wintefeld, Harvey Harmon, Earlie Bunnell, June Nelson, Lila Boyer, Florence Styar, Delores Jensen, Janette Curtiss and George Gunn.

Primary grades Dale Graded school, Mrs. Anna Stiel, teacher; Harold Heickmann, Herbert Grosshuesch, Lila Leppin, Elsie Schuelke, Marion Leiby, Robert Wink, Givle Bock, Roger and Donald Cannon, Donald Leiby, Lila Blue, Audrey Leppin, Emily Jarchow, Nyle Murch, Rosemary Reckmann, Mata Seifert, Ruth Leiby and Charles Leiby.

### COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the county board of zoning committee will meet Friday afternoon at the courthouse according to John E. Haunsel, county clerk. Bills will be allowed and routine business matters will be transacted.

## CHOOSE CASTS FOR 3 FRESHMEN PLAYS

### Only Fresh Eligible as Members of Cast or Directors of Presentations

The casts for a group of three plays to be given by members of the freshman class of Lawrence college have been announced by the National Collegiate Players who are directing the plays. The plays will be presented in February.

"God Winks" by Katherine Stanner Burgess, "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg and "The Man Who Died at Midnight," written by Paul Green, are the plays to be produced. The cost of the first play, "God Winks," includes four members, Robert Williams, Oscar Gram, Elsie Eysenbach, and Louise Hannor.

Hard Times Dance, Little Chicago, Thurs. Prizes for best costumes.

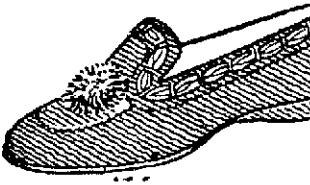
### SPECIAL For THURSDAY!

### WOMEN'S LEATHERETTE and FELT

## House Slippers

PAIR

19c



Variety of Colors

**Kinney Shoes**  
OVER 250 FAMILY STORES G.R. KINNEY CO., 5 BIG FACTORIES

104 E. College Ave.

## "LYSISTRATA" MAY BE DISCONTINUED, CLAIM

Los Angeles—(AP)—The modernized version of Aristophanes' farce, "Lysistrata," will not be presented again in Los Angeles unless the cast and producers are acquitted of a charge of having staged an "indecent" show, the producers announced today. Trial of the cast and producers is set for Jan. 27.

A court order to prevent police raids on the performances was de-creed by Judge Leon F. Yankwich, who recommended the merits of the show be decided by a jury.

The cast, headed by Nanee O'Neill, well known New York stage actress, was arrested twice in raids by the police vice squad.

## WORKER'S CASES TO BE HEARD NEXT WEEK

Two Day Session Will Be Held at City Hall by Examiner

The Wisconsin Industrial commission will conduct hearings in cases coming under the workmen's compensation act in Appleton next week. Five cases will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26 and five on Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Those scheduled for Tuesday are Charles McFetters versus Art Sawyer, 9 o'clock; Mrs. Minnie Baker

versus the Valley Inn, 9:30; Albert G. Brusewitz, deceased, against Outagamie Co., 10:30; John Anasay versus Kimberly Clark company, 1:30, and Henry G. Neabing, deceased, against Kimberly Clark company, 2:30.

The Wednesday cases include Anthony Peter Miz, against Charles Gansky, 9 o'clock; William A. Kaatz versus Meyer Bustein and Sons, 10 o'clock; Henry Kukkenbecker versus Chick Remich, 11 o'clock; James Howe against Edgewater Paper Company, 1:30; Lawrence W. Roemer versus Martin Boidt and Sons.

**PATENTS** Send Case  
WISCONSIN  
W. Ave.  
Milwaukee  
Wash. D.C.  
YOUNG AND YOUNG

## Re-Read Your Will

Does it meet today's conditions?

Does it insure the family permanent protection? . . . . No?

Then bring it up to date and name us, a permanent institution, as your Executor and Trustee.

Check on this today!

## FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

# PROFIT by these Low DRUG PRICES

## Discount SALE of Kodaks and Films

Here is your chance to buy a brand new Kodak at savings you never expected. Box Kodaks and the folding kinds — every kodak in stock is in this sale.

51c-2A Colored Brownies .....	\$3.10	53c-2A Brownies at .....	\$2.30
52c-2A Bean Brownies .....	3.08	52c Folding Kodaks .....	15.98
\$6 Vest Pocket Kodaks .....	4.79	\$12 Folding Kodaks .....	9.58

Space does not permit listing all Kodaks in this sale.

### ENLARGEMENTS 29c

Our regular 60c — 8x10 size ready for framing.

### Deep-Cut Specials for

## THURS. FRI. SAT.

Rubbing ALCOHOL Pt. 26c	\$1.50 PETROLAGAR 98c
1.00 GILLETTE Razor Blades 69c	70c SLOANS Linent 59c
1.00 LAVORIS 79c	\$1.35 PINKHAMS Veg. Comp. 98c
35c PALMOLIVE Shaving Cream 27c	50c DR. WESTS Tooth Brush 33c
THREE-DAY CIGAR SALE All 5c CIGARS 6 for 25c	All 10c CIGARS 5 for 40c

## These Nuts MUST BE FRESH Toasted and Salted in the Store

Blanched Jumbo Peanuts, lb. 25c  
Pecans or Cashews, pound .. 80c  
Almonds, the pound .. 51c

Any of the above put up in trial bags at 10c

Walter BAKERS CHOCOLATE BARS 3 for 10c

**Sterile Gauze**  
1 yard wide.  
Bauer & Black .. 49c  
50c — 1 inch, 5 yard .. 34c  
Adhesive Plaster .. 25c  
1/2 inch Gauze Bandages .. 3 for 25c  
1 pound Sterile Castle Soap .. 39c  
Antiseptic Mucorachrome .. 25c  
First Aid Kits .. 75c

**LUSTRO Shampoo**  
50c Size ..... 29c  
**Coughs and Colds**  
30 Hills Cascara Quinine .. 24c  
60 Kings Discovery .. 49c  
30c Drakes Glesco .. 43c  
60c Rem for colds .. 49c  
100 — 5 grain Aspirin Tablets .. 59c  
\$1.25 Cremulsion .. \$1.12  
\$1.25 Coco-Cod .. \$1.12

## WOMAN'S SECRET

**SANEX**, the Safer, Surer DOUCHE POWDER  
Cleanses—Refreshes  
Used for Leucorrhea, Itching  
STOP ALL BODY ODOR  
Just ask for SANEX

Sanex Jelle Antiseptic  
VAGINAL JELLE  
Non-greasy  
\$1.19  
size 89c  
Sanex Cones  
VAGINAL SUPPOSITORIES  
Safe—Convenient  
Effective  
size 89c

**DOWNTOWN**  
114 West College Ave.  
Next to Kresge's  
Phone 114

## CUT PRICE DRUG STORES

ALSO IN MENASHA — ERIN THEATRE BUILDING

# Voters Of First Ward Take First Step Toward Organization

## COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE NAME, DRAW BY-LAWS

Decide Not to Discuss Civic Problems Until Club Has Been Formed

First steps in the organization of a First Ward voters' club were taken at a meeting of 60 First Ward residents at the First Ward school Monday evening. Seven persons were named to an organization committee, which will draw up by-laws and propose a name for the club.

Members of the committee are Henry Tuttup, Fred Hebritz, Herman Heckert, Mrs. L. C. Steepe, Seymour Gmeiner, Frank Wheeler and Gilbert Trentlage. The latter was appointed temporary secretary.

R. C. Breitling, secretary of the Fifth Ward Voters club explained the organization, functions and objectives of that club, and the two First Ward aldermen, C. O. Davis and Mike Steinbauer, pledged their cooperation to the new organization.

Mr. Davis in a brief speech, explained his attitude toward the cut in the school appropriation for 1932 saying that the actual budget of the schools had not been decreased, merely the appropriation. He pointed out that the decrease would mean a smaller balance at the end of the year but would not affect the actual operation of the schools.

Alderman Steinbauer talked about the ousting of the former poor commissioner, said the poor farm should be a county venture rather than a city project, and objected to the operation of a store for indigents by the city. He felt that this business should be given to local merchants.

Discuss Subjects

A number of subjects of civic interest were touched upon, but it was decided that there would be no extensive discussion of city affairs until the club is actually organized. There was some talk about the proposed ordinance establishing the office of commissioner of public works and abolishing those of the city engineer and street commissioner, but no resolution expressing the feeling of the group was drawn. Although general sentiment seemed to be against the change, the group felt that inasmuch it had no chance to investigate both sides of the question it would take no definite action.

A letter from the board of education stating that there would have to be a charge for future use of the school building for night meetings was read. The communication explained that because the school appropriation had been cut \$30,000 the school board could no longer bear the expense of light, heat and janitor service for night meetings at the school.

**COUNCIL TO FACE SALARY PROBLEM**

Expect No Definite Decision Will Be Made on Matter Tonight

Heavy business is scheduled for the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening, though it is possible that the biggest test, the fixing of salaries for 1932, will be held over for an adjourned meeting.

The recommendation of the ordinance committee that the ordinance proposing the establishment of the office of commissioner of public works be killed probably will sidetrack a long argument that was predicted for tonight's meeting.

Work on the salary ordinance will be started in a meeting of the committee of the whole but it may not be completed tonight. The ordinance must be ordered published before the February meeting, when it comes up for adoption.

**FIRST FORUM MEETING SCHEDULED TONIGHT**

The first regular meeting of the newly organized Lawrence college Campus Forum will be held Wednesday evening at Main hall of the college. The revised plans of organization are to be presented by the constitution committee. Eleanor Sexsmith and Robert Olson will lead the discussion in regard to the present situation of Germany and the problem of reparations. The idea of the forum has met an enthusiastic reception on the Lawrence campus, and a large crowd is expected to attend tonight's meeting.

**CIRCULATE PAPERS FOR JUSTICE FRITZ**

Nomination papers for Justice Oscar M. Fritz candidate for election to the state supreme court have been received in Appleton and are being circulated by friends of the justice. The election will be held Tuesday, April 5. Justice Fritz was named to the supreme court in May 1929, to fill the unexpired term of Justice Christian Doerfler. If elected in April, Justice Fritz will hold the office for 10 years.

**START REPAIRS ON LAWRENCE-ST BRIDGE**

The repair of the E. Lawrence-st bridge at Drew-st was started Wednesday morning by street department workers. The floor of the bridge has been torn out, and to-morrow new planking and an asphalt top will be laid. Lawrence-st from Morrison to Drew-st will be closed to traffic for a few days.

The city's unemployed men were hired for the job. Others will work on the repair of the Oneida-st drawbridge, which will be started as soon as the lumber ar-

Statue of Lee



## STATE HIGHWAY JOBS FURNISH WORK FOR 11,000

Military Discipline Marks Tent-city Camps Where Workers Live

BY W. A. WHITE  
Claysville, Pa.—Launching a program which Governor Pinchot believes will be a long stride toward alleviating suffering this winter, the State of Pennsylvania has opened half a dozen camps in Western Pennsylvania, where men are being housed and fed while employed on state roads projects.

It is expected that 11,000 unemployed men—all that present state funds can handle—will be given temporary jobs with fair pay and maintenance during the winter, and others will be hired if the Governor's relief plans, which include an emergency bond issue, are approved by the legislature, now in special session.

Camps are already open at Claysville, Indian Head, Curwenville, Kittanning Point, Greensburg and Punxsutawney. Others are planned.

Manned by officers of the Pennsylvania National Guard—most of them veterans of the World War—the camps are maintained under army discipline and sanitation, and National Guard equipment—tents, stoves, moving kitchens, cooking utensils—is being used.

Men of all walks of life, professional men, skilled mechanics, ordinary laborers, are among the several hundred given employment to date under a carefully planned operation supervised by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Pay is at the rate of 40 cents an hour for a nine-hour day, with an 85-cent daily deduction from each man for maintenance.

Camps are being established by counties and only men of that county may be employed.

### Getting Ahead

Road construction work is done under the State Highway Department, but no major road work is being done. Only those roads which are partially maintained by the state—most of them narrow country thoroughfares which otherwise might not be improved for years—are being used for the emergency work. The state is not saving money on the construction work—though it might have by putting the pay rate below the going rate, which is 40 cents an hour—but it is gaining time on its road program, and, if work can be continued throughout this winter, will be a year or so ahead of schedule.

The camp sites are tented towns. Housing tents are built in long rows. The tents are the square army type of heavy khaki canvas. There is a raised floor in each, and a coal stove. A tent may house four or six men.

Each tent is electrically lighted. There is a "company street," as in an army camp, electrically lighted, too. There is a large mess tent, capable of handling about 100 men.

**Health Gets Attention**

The camps are maintained principally of residents of the county who live too far distant to go to their homes each night, and for men who are homeless. Men with homes and families are not compelled to stay at camp, but must pay their share of the camp maintenance at the rate of 85 cents a day. Thus, while a camp houses only 70 men at present, there may be 250 or even 300 employed in the vicinity of the camp.

State health authorities look after the sanitation. Physicians are on hand when a camp is opened and each applicant for a job is accepted only tentatively, pending physical examination. Thus far the health authorities say they have found no case of unfitness sufficient to prevent an applicant holding a job.

A bath house is provided at each camp. Drinking water is tested daily by the health authorities.

In one camp 17 men accepted for work were vaccinated before being permitted to take up residence. Local physicians have been retained for service in emergency. Three meals are served daily.

At night the men are permitted their freedom, but late hours, drinking and carousing will not be permitted. Officers in charge say there have been no infractions of any rules, the men all apparently being family men desirous only of supporting their families.

## NEW LONDON FARM EXCHANGE ELECTS

George Krause is Named President, William Marsch Secretary

George Krause, route 4 New London, was named president of the New London Farmers' Exchange for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday. Herman Else, New London, was named vice president; William Marsch, secretary, and Carl Cherend, treasurer.

Directors named are William Prochnow, Henry Stichman, Max Stern, and Jack Rohan.

Annual reports of the exchange were read, the last year's activities and plans for 1932 discussed. Gustav A. Sell, county agricultural agent, talked to the group on dairying, necessitated by the curtailed feed supply resulting from the drought last summer and the country's economic situation.

### COLDER WEATHER ON MENU FOR THURSDAY

Much colder weather is predicted for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to predictions of the weatherman. Skies will be cloudy tonight and Thursday but there are no indications of precipitation either in the form of rain or snow.

The mercury is due for a drop throughout the middlewest to-night and tomorrow, the weatherman says. Winds are shifting to the north and northeast, a good indication that colder weather is on the way.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 22 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 29 degrees above zero.

### TEACHERS CONTINUE STUDY OF PROBLEMS

School problems studied during the last year by faculty committees were presented in reports Tuesday afternoon at the faculty meeting of Appleton high school. The proposals for report card improvement, activities awards and school administration will be studied further by the faculty.

Miss Borghild Anderson presented the report on the improvement of the grade card as chairman of that committee. Werner Witte, assistant principal, made recommendations for uniformity of all school awards and Harry Carneron reported for the committee which has been working on improvements in school administration.

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## Hawaiian Senate Scores Legislature In Kentucky

Honolulu—(AP)—Kentucky legislators were excommunicated and abruptly told to "mind their own business" by Hawaiian senators indignant at a resolution of the southern lawmakers urging presidential interference in Honolulu's crime situation.

Hawaiian senators, resentful of criticism from the continental United States and jealous of the integrity of the islands, were quick to flail the Kentuckians as soon as they heard of the resolution yesterday. Sarcastically advising his colleagues not to be too hard on their critics, youthful Senator James K. Jarrett commented, "some of the most ignorant people in the country come from Kentucky."

The attack upon the southern lawmakers was launched by the veteran Senator Charles A. Rice, who declared the suggestion that martial law be declared in Hawaii was analogous to the Hawaiian legislators petitioning President Hoover to declare martial law in Kentucky because of mine strikes in that state.

"As a son of Kentucky," he concluded, "I now ask them to let us mind our own business and we will let them mind theirs."

The Rev. Stephen L. Desha, Sr., venerable senator, added that his father, John Rollin Langhorn Desha, once was governor of that state.

The resolution of the Kentucky legislature which aroused the ire of Hawaiian senators, urged President Hoover to use his authority to obtain conviction of the remaining four men accused of assaulting Mrs. Thomas Massie, to try and obtain the release of Mrs. Massie's mother, husband and two navy men accused of slaying one of the young woman's suspected assailants, and, failing this, to declare martial law in the territory.

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## ANNUAL MOTOR BOAT SHOW TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Craft of Every Description to Be on Display at New York Event

BY FRANK C. TRUE

New York—(CPA)—One will have no reason to become suspicious of himself if he sees a 50-foot cruiser "sailing" up Broadway on wheels this week. It will be headed for the Grand Central palace, where the twenty-seventh annual national motor boat show opens next Friday night for a week's run.

The widest range of boat and engine values ever offered will be displayed by manufacturers from all parts of the country, to say nothing of exhibits from foreign countries. Improved models in all types of boats and marine engines have been developed for 1932 to meet the demand for a wider price range. From the smallest of inboard boats to largest stock cruiser, from the lightest outboard to the heaviest Diesel engine, builders have made many changes in design and construction to create a varied range of boating values.

Hulls have been refined by cruiser builders to insure easier riding qualities. The interiors of the cruisers have been more luxuriously fitted than ever before and a concentrated effort has been made to increase the headroom and provide additional locker and storage space. Models at last year's show gave evidence of a leaning toward feminine appeal, but the 1932 boats have gone even further in this direction. Hot water heaters have been introduced in standard cruisers, with running water, while brightly polished metal sinks and stoves with oven and broilers have made their appearance, along with electric refrigerators.

**Built-In Radios**  
Cabinets have built-in radios, and the manufacturers have reached the ultimate in leather and tapestry upholstery and in fittings of nickel silver, cast bronze and chromium plate. Diesel power is appearing in standard models for the first time. Anti-vibration construction has been followed out, floors and wall have been insulated to deaden noise from the engine room. Motors and shafts are rubber mounted and vacuum power controls eliminate the manual operation of gears.

New engine room ventilating systems, non-explosive gasoline tanks and fuel leak alarms are among the safety features introduced. The lines of small, low-priced family cruisers, introduced last year, have been continued, with numerous new convertible features. Runabout dealers are offering models scaled down to amazingly low prices.

This year's show will compare favorably in size and number of exhibits with previous shows, there being more than 150 manufacturers and dealers represented, while the number of exhibits will exceed 200.

Six national boating organizations will meet during the show—the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, the Regatta Circuit Riders club, the American Power Boat Association Council and Racing commission, the Waterway League of America and the United States Power squadrons.

**Carey's Own Make Ice Cream**, 22 test creams and fresh eggs. **Carey's Buttered Barbecue**.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat. nite. **Rud's Place**, in the Flats.

## Death Ends 70-Year Vigil For Woman's Soldier Lover

Binghamton, N. Y. — (AP)—Fanny Read is dead and the book of a rare, melancholy love is ended.

The drums of war rolled their staccato call in 1862. Fanny Read was 19 years old then. The 101st New York Infantry, gay, bustling and eager, was encamped near her home in Hancock. Greybeards shook their heads. Youth laughed and looked for a lark.

One young officer of the 101st New York Infantry captured the heart of pretty Fanny Read. They pledged their troth.

Then came the day to break camp.

to the wars! It was a time for

lovers to say farewell. But there was

no "goodbye" between Fanny Read

and her soldier sweethearts. Her fa-

ther forbade it. "Ridiculous," he

said. "You are too young even to

think of love."

### BROADWAY TO SEE TEMPERANCE PLAY

Show Boat Players to Revive "Ten Nights in a Bar-room"

BY WARD MOREHOUSE

New York—(CPA)—Joe Morgan, the old rummy; Samuel Switchell, the quaint Yankee, and little Mary, who sheds her tears and pleads with her inebriate pa to come home—these and other characters out of the great American idyll, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," will be back with us this week. They'll parade across the stage of a playhouse which, only the other day was given over to voodooism and the strange carrying on of black folk down in the Mississippi swamplands.

"Ten Nights in a Bar-room" part and parcel of the American theater since Daniel Frohman's childhood. It has outlasted many of the hardy old-timers—"Ben Hur," "Way Down East," "The Old Homestead," "The Two Orphans" and other revered relics of a distant day. This time it's brought to New York by one Billy Bryant and his show boat players, a company now having a frolic on dry land—well, not so dry—after years and years of churning up and down the Mississippi and its tributaries.

#### Old Institution

The celebrated temperance play depicting the losing battle that old Joe Morgan fights with demon rum, was an American institution back in the ten-twenty-thirty days. It was an established melodrama when Booth was the nation's Hamlet; it was a favorite bill in the amusement halls when William Faverham was playing "The Squaw Man" and when Adolph Zukor was in the button business.

"McFadden's Flats" has been in the storehouse for years and years; "Shore Acre" is a forgotten relic, and only the oldest sootier of Willow Grove, Ind., remembers what "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was all about. But "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" bless it.

The Billy Bryant company that is now to present it in New York is a small, carefree outfit that was cruising up and down the Mississippi and Ohio long before Edna Ferber ever heard of a show boat. They are play actors, it appears, who take their drama seriously. Quaint are these players from out of the west, unfamiliar with new fangled notions of theatrical entertainment and indifferent to the drama's radical and revolutionary outbursts. They're playing "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" as did the first company that played it, back in 1858.

## SOUTH IN TRIBUTE TO GREAT GENERAL

### Honors Robert E. Lee on 125th Anniversary of His Birth

Richmond, Va. — (AP)—The new south and the old south were one Tuesday as Robert Edward Lee, the great chieftain of the Confederacy, was honored throughout the vast

time it was for the funeral of a relative.

Her parents died. Only a servant remained.

Two years ago they brought her here to the state hospital. There she died yesterday.

territory once under the Stars and Bars.

Virginia, on whose battlefields Lee waged campaigns which stand as monuments of military strategy, and for whom he labored in peace as in war, took the lead in the observance of the 125th anniversary of her famous son. But from the plains of Texas to the capitol at Washington the day was observed by descendants of those who followed Lee in the campaigns from Bull Run to Appomattox.

The old hall of the Virginia house of delegates at Richmond, the Confederacy's capital, was the scene for impressive ceremonies dedicating a full length bronze statue of Lee. Robert E. Lee IV, great-grandson of the general, was named to unveil the bronze likeness which stands on the exact spot where General Lee stood when he arose to accept the command of the armed forces of Virginia on that memorable 23rd of April, 1861.

## MELLON HEARING IS ORDERED POSTPONED

Washington—(AP)—Final action on the Patman resolution seeking the impeachment of Secretary Mellon was postponed indefinitely Tuesday by the house judiciary committee.

This action was explained not to mean the case was dropped but that future consideration would await the printing of the hearings and the receipt of material the committee has requested.

After a brief executive session held after Representative Patman, Texas Democrat, and Alexander W. Gregg, Mellon's representative, had closed their arguments, Chairman Summers said:

"We are going to await the printing of material before we consider the matter further."

The material requested includes the original cable sent by President Olaya of Colombia, to his legation

here which in turn was laid before the committee today, denying that he had ever discussed the Barco oil concession with Mellon.

#### BODY'S COMPOSITION

London.—Analysis of the human body by Dr. T. E. Lawson has shown to be composed of the following: Enough water to fill a 10-gallon measure, enough fat for 7 bars of soap carbon for 9000 pencils, phosphorus for 2000 matches, iron to make one nail, lime to whitewash a chicken coop, and enough sulphur to rid one dog of fleas.

## SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

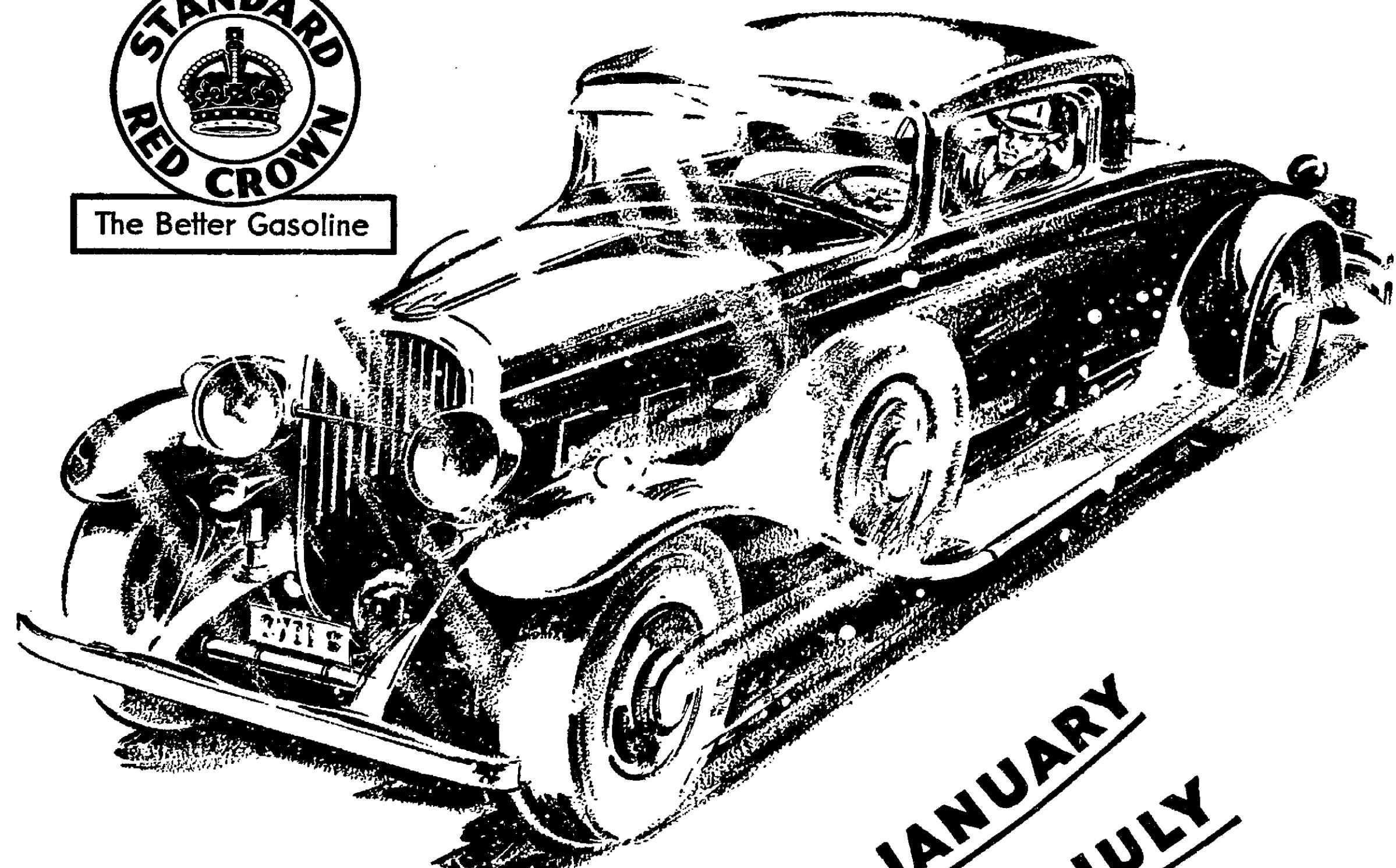
To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



# Easy Starting with STANDARD RED CROWN



The Better Gasoline



IT MAY BE JANUARY  
TO YOU, BUT IT'S JULY  
TO YOUR ENGINE . . .

## WASH DAY SPECIALS

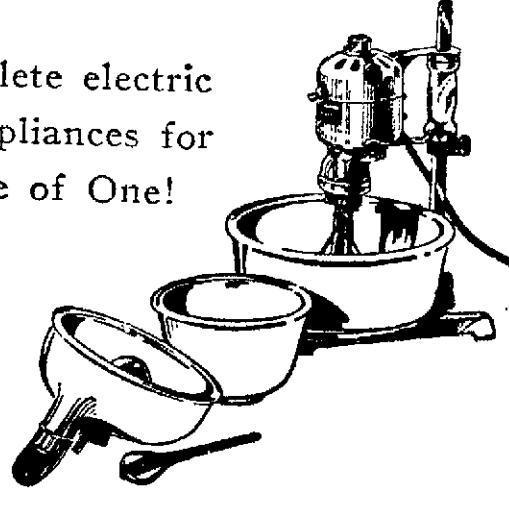
No. 3 Wash Tub	69c
Wash Basket	98c
Ironing Boards	89c to \$3.00
Copper Bottom Wash Boiler	\$2.20
Wash Boards	49c to 75c
Ironing Board Pad	59c

## APPLETON HARDWARE CO.

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## New... Kitchen Mixer and Juice Extractor

Two complete electric kitchen appliances for the Price of One!



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STANDARD RED CROWN—the better gasoline—is now better than ever.

Easier starting! More power! More pep! More speed! And increased anti-knock rating!

And these improvements come now—in January—at a time when your car needs all the help, all the stimulus that a fuel can give it.

STANDARD RED CROWN was the season's sensation at its introduction. With these improvements it repeats the triumph of its debut.

Remember—STANDARD RED CROWN is seasonally adjusted. Adjusted to time, temperature and economic conditions. For—it delivers maximum performance at a moderate price.

IT BURNS CLEAN AT ANY SPEED!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Indiana)

528

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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MILK PRODUCERS COOPERA-  
TIVE

The effort that is being made by  
milk producers surrounding Appleton  
to organize a branch of the Pure Milk  
Cooperative deserves more than the  
academic interest of Appleton business-  
men and milk consumers. It is of  
far-reaching influence, for upon its  
success depends, in a large measure,  
the purchasing power of the large  
group of farmers for whom Appleton  
is the trading center.

It must be apparent to everyone that  
if the buying ability of a large group  
of people is increased there must be  
better business for everyone in the  
community. The Pure Milk Products  
Cooperative is designed primarily to  
increase the farmer's buying power  
for by enabling the milk producers to  
function as a unit they probably will  
be able to command a better price for  
their product.

Another price to the farmer does  
not necessarily imply increase in the  
cost to the consumer; in fact it is the  
almost universal experience that the  
cost to the consumer is in no way af-  
fected by the operations of the Pure  
Milk Products Cooperative. The farmer  
knows as well as the city business-  
man that ability to pay controls the  
price of any commodity and that ef-  
forts to inflate prices when buying  
power is absent must end in disaster.

Cooperative marketing is in no sense  
an experiment. It has long been urged  
by state and national authorities as  
the one means whereby the farmer can  
obtain a fair price for his products.  
In Wisconsin the state department of  
markets is actively assisting in the  
organization of these cooperative organ-  
izations and a wealth of information  
and experience has been accumulated  
to guide them. With this background  
the milk producers near Appleton need  
not fear they are embarking upon a  
dangerous experiment or that they are  
taking a step in the dark.

Appleton people generally are hopeful  
that the organization will be formed  
and that it will function as the milk  
producers wish it to. If the farmer  
can get more money for his products  
he is enabled to increase his buying,  
and both farmer and city resident will  
be more prosperous.

## WHERE WOULD IT END?

Last week New York City made a  
desperate attempt to so amend the Pres-  
ident's Reconstruction Relief Bill as to  
permit that city to borrow from the  
national government a great amount  
of money. It thinks it will need 120  
billions to meet maturing loans and  
payrolls and keep its machinery going  
in good order until it can collect taxes  
again. In other words it has been  
spending, and how wildly only a com-  
parison of figures will show.

In 1900 it cost 90 millions to run  
New York City. For 1932 the budget  
demands a sum approaching 700 mil-  
lions.

Tammany thinks that the doctrine  
supported by many Progressives and  
labor leaders of having the federal gov-  
ernment subsidize everything and ev-  
erybody is a pretty smart idea, but  
fortunately congress, so far, has failed  
to see the light.

New York perhaps presents a  
typical example of the inefficiency of  
many of our municipal governments,  
of their wastage, of their reckless pol-  
icy of spending to please political  
groups so that elections will turn out  
to suit those who hold office and give  
them further power to spend.

Chicago, Detroit, and Philadelphia  
are others in the million population  
class with empty treasuries because  
they mortgaged the future, put blinders  
on the people and spent like princes  
of India.

There is not enough money in the  
world to please the demands of politi-  
cal groups who try to use Washington  
as the great magnet to draw the coin

out of the pockets of a hundred twenty  
million people to defray the losses en-  
suing from careless and unintelligent,  
if not dishonest, local governments.

## WHAT IS IN A NAME?

"Brutus and Caesar; what is in  
Caesar?"

Why should that name be sound-  
ed more than yours?

Write them together, yours is as  
fair name;

Sound them, it doth become the  
mouth as well;

Weigh them, it is as heavy; con-  
jure them,

Brutus will start a spirit as soon  
as Caesar.

Now in the name of all the gods  
at once,

Upon what meat doth this our  
Caesar feed,

That he is grown so great."

Wisconsin democrats seem to be fol-  
lowing the great concourse, plunging  
heart, soul and gizzard over them-  
selves to indicate their perfect unanimity  
for Governor Roosevelt for presi-  
dent.

We wonder how much of this strong  
national support for the New York ex-  
ecutive comes to him because of the  
magic name of Roosevelt.

The tendency in this great democ-  
racy of ours to run after mere names,  
although it has probably done no  
harm to date, is becoming as pro-  
nounced as in those nations where  
the eldest son succeeds, not only to the  
property, but to the offices of the  
father.

Is there something in our blood not  
yet eradicated by the near century  
and a half of independence, in fact  
coming down from those ages of fealty  
to a throne, that makes us follow those  
of certain families?

In 1797 John Adams was elected sec-  
ond president of the United States. In  
1825 his son was elected to the same  
office. Indeed, most administrations  
down to date have sought to put some  
member of this illustrious family into  
the cabinet or appointed one to exalted  
position elsewhere. The present sec-  
retary of the navy is such a one.

William Henry Harrison became  
president of the United States in 1841.  
His grandson, Benjamin Harrison, took  
the same office in 1889.

Robert T. Lincoln, only son of the  
great emancipator to grow to maturity,  
accepted a cabinet position under  
President Garfield, but thereafter re-  
fused a nomination for the United  
States senate and constantly declined  
to permit his name to be offered be-  
fore a convention nominating for the  
presidency.

He appeared to fully realize that  
without the name he held no such op-  
portunity would be presented to him.  
Was he not in fact much more imbued  
with the true spirit of democracy than  
those who com their names to their  
own advantage?

What chance had Senator LaFol-  
lette for election without his name or  
Philip LaFollette for the governor's  
chair? Gander compels the answer,  
"No chance."

Are we to repeat this year and elect  
Franklin Roosevelt merely because his  
cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, a pound-  
ing, rampaging but learned and con-  
structive man of honor succeeded so  
well in the White House? And did  
not Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., become  
governor of Porto Rico and now of the  
Philippines because he was the son of a  
famous father?

Is that to be the standard by which  
we lavish the laurels of public acclaim  
upon our leaders?

It has advantages and disadvan-  
tages. Its disadvantages lie in its unfair-  
ness to the able and struggling man  
in public affairs whose father happened  
to be a blacksmith or a plowboy. Its  
advantage is in bringing a particularly  
high spirit of endeavor into the public  
service, for men will do their utmost  
to maintain the standards of their sires.

An old proverb runs that "a person  
with a bad name is already half  
hanged," whereas the American people  
demonstrate that one with a good  
name is already half elected.

Of course, Governor Roosevelt has  
already shown in many years of public  
service qualities of high merit, but  
there are many others who have done  
the same or better and without even  
that excellent start in life provided by  
an ancestor.

The Democratic party might well  
analyze the virtues of others and not  
be dazzled too much by the reflected  
light from a great relative.

Alligators are allies of fishermen in '11; they  
eat turtles and gars, two deadly enemies of game  
fish.

Italy's increase in population is about 450,000  
a year.

Science has classified more than 20,000 varie-  
ties of ocean creatures.

Bull fighting in Spain is valued at \$60,000,000  
a year.



**HIS**, according to reports, is Thrift Week  
and in a spirit of fair play to all our  
long-suffering creditors we are going to  
start saving money . . . then we are going to  
get all our bills together, assort them and ar-  
range them and file them neatly away . . . this  
noble gesture, we are sure, will be especially  
appreciated . . . that's all there is to this state-  
ment, there isn't any more . . .

"Grasshoppers and Snakes Frolic in Sun at  
Canton" (ILL.) It's headlines like this that make  
Southern California blushingly bow her head  
and go on shoveling snow. Though probably  
there'll be a bulletin issued pretty soon, coming  
from the west coast and stating that the snakes  
and grasshoppers in Illinois are products of  
Illinois corn flicker, not Illinois sun. Sure, Tillie,  
sure—California is the only place they have any  
sun of course

There's been one good suggestion to the debt  
cancellation advocates: If we have to cancel  
European debts, then it ought to be perfectly  
agreable with Europe that Americans traveling  
abroad just cancel their hotel bills, taxi bills,  
train fares and such

Non, non, non, m'sieu, it ees an enjuestes. To  
ze guillotine wiz him QUEECK!

On the New York City board of aldermen is  
one Republican. That's like being a Democrat in  
Wisconsin

They are having the duckiest time down in  
old Chicago. Yas SUH. The livery car  
chauffeur's union says that no one is allowed to  
drive his car in a funeral procession except  
members of the union in their own cars. Well,  
dearie, that means that no one gets into a fun-  
eral procession without paying a swell taxi bill.  
No, it isn't a law, it's just a racket. And the  
union started to enforce its racket the other day,  
but a son of the mother who was being buried  
objected and called the police. After much  
shouting, fist-waving and gun-displaying, the  
funeral went on. But policemen drove the union  
cars, policemen drove the hearse and policemen  
carried the flowers into the church. A squad car,  
carrying policemen and shotguns was a part of  
the funeral procession.

And down in Phoenix, Arizona, my, my. The  
trial of Mrs. Ruth Judd for murder via the ax  
and trunk is getting under way. Business is  
booming again. Tourists are flocking to town.  
The depression is over. They even wanted to put  
up a microphone in the courtroom and broadcast  
the play-by-play report of the trial. But the  
judge cut that much out.

"My country 'tis of thee . . .  
"Sweet land of . . . hooey . . .

As if the depression and prohibition weren't  
enough, along comes the Mrs. Judd trial.

jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## CREED

Lord, for the day 'tis these I ask  
The courage needed for the task,  
The patience to abide delay,  
The willingness the friend to play  
Lord, grant to me what strength I'll need  
For every large or trivial deed  
And let me, ere the sun descends,  
For all past failures make amends

In some way when shall come the test,  
Lord, let me measure to my best  
So let me live that others may  
Rejoice that I have passed their way.

Lord, this my hope and this my prayer,  
That in Thy purpose I may share  
And by Thy mercy and Thy grace  
Make this day more than commonplace.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1922  
America's first call to Europe to pay her war  
debt had gone forth.

Miss Lou Gordon was the guest of Green Bay  
relatives over the weekend.

Hugh Garvey and Walter Driscoll were at-  
tending the good roads show at Chicago that  
week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steidl left the previous day  
for California where they expected to spend the  
remainder of the winter.

John Lipton, Jr., left the preceding Saturday  
where he was to enter the School of Engineering.

Mrs. Howard P. Buck and infant daughter,  
Mary Ann, were to leave for Florida where they  
were to spend five months visiting relatives.

M. A. Schulz left the previous day for Quinton,  
Okla., on a several days' business trip.

Miss Sybil Schommer and Miss Alma Bartman  
were visitors at Oshkosh the previous Tuesday.

Ernest T. Ingold left the previous Saturday  
for Niagara and New York on a business trip.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1907

Twenty were known to have been killed and a  
number of others were believed to have been  
fatally injured as a result of an explosion which  
occurred in the mine of the Colorado Fuel and  
Iron company at Pueblo, Colo., that morning.

Miss Ethel Murphy left that day for Milwaukee  
where she had secured a position as trained  
nurse in one of the hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossenfeld, 809 High-st.,  
entertained a number of friends the previous  
evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of  
Mr. Rossenfeld.

A straw-side party was to be given that even-  
ing by George and Henry Schieffer. About 25  
young people were to ride to the farm of Mr.  
Beck at Sherwood where supper was to be  
served.

Miss Gertrude Case, Story-st., was surprised by  
a number of friends the previous evening in honor  
of her birthday anniversary.

The annual private dance party given by  
grocer and clerks who were members of the Appleton  
Grocers' association was held the previous  
evening at Temple of Honor hall.

The masquerade and dance given by Appleton  
Macmenoch at Harmonie hall the previous even-  
ing was well attended.

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# RADIO PROBLEM FLARES AGAIN IN CONGRESS

See Plenty of Verbal Fireworks on Matter Before Session Ends

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright 1932, By Cons. Press.

Washington—(CPA)—Radio is flaring up as a pet topic for congressional discourse and before the current session is over there will be plenty of verbal fireworks on the subject.

First in order will be a fight over filling the existing vacancy on the federal radio commission, created by the voluntary retirement last week of Judge Ira E. Robinson as commissioner of the second or east-central zone. Although the senate already has expressed itself on the subject of radio advertising, similar steps are expected in the house of representatives. A number of measures already have been introduced to amend the radio act of 1927 and more are in the making.

The appointment of Thad H. Brown, at present general counsel of the commission, to fill the commission vacancy is expected momentarily from the white house. Notice already has been served, however, by Senator Couzens, (Rep.) Mich., chairman of the powerful interstate commerce committee, that he will oppose the nomination. Other members of the senate have indicated opposition also and unless President Hoover switches his reported plan and nominates someone else, there is certain to be a fight over Col. Brown's confirmation.

## Object to Politics

Senator Couzens visited the white house last week and presumably discussed the matter. He said he regarded the contemplated appointment of Col. Brown as the "payment of a political debt" and that he resented the idea of filling commissions created by congress, through political patronage.

Next to Brown, the man most prominently mentioned for the second zone commissionership is William D. Terrell, director of the radio division of the commerce department. The government's first radio official, Terrell worked under Hoover for 11 years while the president was secretary of commerce. Opposition also exists in the senate to Terrell. Other possibilities for the appointment are Elihu A. Noyt, chief examiner of the commission, and Dr. G. B. Jolliffe, chief engineer, each of whom resides in the second zone and therefore is qualified for the post.

Breaking down of the so-called "clear channel" system is proposed by Senator Dill, (Dem.) Washington, in a bill introduced in the senate, on the ground that it results in a waste of radio facilities. Under present regulations 40 of the 90 available channels are set aside for the exclusive use of one high power station on each channel during evening hours. Senator Dill contends that these channels can be duplicated on the two coasts without causing interference. His amendment proposes that stations be duplicated on clear channels when separated by 2,300 miles or more. Thus the clear channel stations along the eastern seaboard and those along the west coast would be duplicated. Those in the interior of the country, apparently would not be affected, because the requisite separation could not be met.

Senator Dill also proposes that any new stations which may be established as a result of this provision will not be counted in the quota of facilities of the particular area involved.

## RIVERS AND MANKIND DISCUSSED BY BAGG

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg of Lawrence college compared rivers to mankind in his weekly geological lecture sponsored every Monday afternoon by the Appleton Woman's club at Science hall. Dr. Bagg pointed out that rivers have a span of life, passing from the youthful stream to prime and thence to a decline.

He told his audience how river beds change, discussed the velocity and force of streams and the formation and sources of rivers. As an illustration of the strength and speed of water, Dr. Bagg declared that the North Platte river in Nebraska, at one time carried enough sediment to raise a bed 70 feet. He pointed out that this river dug a channel one season and filled it up the next. He also said that in the space of about one minute the Mississippi river carries 33 carloads of sediment past New Orleans.

Dr. Bagg will present two more lectures in his series.

## DEFENDS STATE LAW ON GRADING OF EGGS

Madison—(AP)—In answer to protests against the recent decision of the commissioners of agriculture and markets to drop the regulations regarding the buying of eggs, A. A. Brown, poultry marketing specialist, states that dealers, stores and others are now free to buy eggs on grade as before, or they may buy ungraded eggs.

The action to drop the rulings regarding buying grades was made in response to a resolution adopted by the legislature, but the fact that there is now no state supervision has met with protests from many sections, Brown said.

## Stop that Cough Quick!

Men, women and children everywhere are amazed at the quick results from the first swallow of Thoxine — a doctor's famous prescription. Stops the cough at once and goes direct to the internal cause preventing further trouble.

Taken before retiring Thoxine absolutely prevents night coughing. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat, too. \$1.50 for the whole family — guaranteed no done money back if not satisfied. 35c. Voigt's Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

Adv.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Europe's Hope

THE latest reports from Europe indicate that the governments feel themselves unable to deal now with the reparations problem and are seeking ways of delaying the decision. The proposals for delay seem to range from six months to five years: the underlying idea in all of them is to postpone real decisions until after the French and American elections. The optimists believe that the statesmen will deal more realistically and less dogmatically with the problem when it is no longer necessary to run for office and make campaign speeches.

The theory of postponement involves, of course, the granting to Germany of an extension of the present total moratorium. There are no two opinions in Europe about Germany's present capacity to pay anything. The Basic report settled that. But what does not seem to be appreciated, or if appreciated, it is not faced, is that under an extended moratorium the German situation can only become worse.

The moratorium is not only notice of Germany's insolvency but a press invitation to German and foreign capitalists to take their money out of the country as fast as possible. In spite of all attempts to prevent the flight of German capital it is continuing, and nothing can arrest it except a restoration of German confidence by a settlement which the German nation accepts. An extension of the moratorium almost certainly means further drain of the life-blood of the German economy — a further deflation, an increasing restriction of imports, still greater unemployment, and still deeper deterioration of Germany's standard of life. The risk is terrifying. The price is an exorbitantly high one to pay for the fact that governments do not find it politically expedient to face the question now.

The determining cause of the European disposition to seek a postponement lies in the fact that as matters stand, Britain and France might have to choose either to bear the whole cost of relieving Germany or to face the tremendous peril of repudiating or defaulting on their war debts to the United States. The declaration by Congress last December leaves them with these two alternatives.

It is easy to see why the governments prefer to take the risk of a general European collapse, originating in Germany, to the odium at either horn of the dilemma. M. Laval can at the moment settle with Germany only by renouncing the whole French post-war position on debts and reparations. Mr. MacDonald, even if he settles with Germany, is left with the obligation, to make payments which might be disastrous.

Nevertheless, understandable as are their feelings, the proposal to postpone is, it seems to me, based upon a dangerous illusion. It is that the views of Congress will soften after the Presidential elections, and that then it may be possible to reduce reparations by reducing war debts, avoiding the assumption of the whole cost and the odium of default or repudiation. The fallacy of this view is in the gamble that Congress will soften after the election. By all the precedents it may be predicted, I think, that however enlightened and moderate the two Presidential candidates may be, the individual Congressmen running for office will outbid each other in declarations of their undying determination to collect the last red cent. That is the obviously easy position to take, to assure the harassed American taxpayers that none of their money will voluntarily be surrendered.

There is only one thing, in my opinion, which would change this. That would be such an aggravation of the present crisis that the American people would consent to any measure which promised relief. The European governments certainly cannot wish to have things become so bad as that. For costly as the effects would be here the destructive effects in Europe would be infinitely worse. They had better make up their minds, therefore, that Congressional opinion is not likely to change if they do nothing and let matters drift to the edge of disaster. A

NOURISHING AND  
BEAUTIFYING  
THE TEXTURE OF  
THE SKIN WITH

JEAN NOLAN  
TISSUE CREAM

As with all living tissue, the skin must be nourished, toned and stimulated to develop its natural beauty and fine texture.

Jean Nolan Tissue Cream is a skin food and tonic for the complexion.

Clothing protects the skin of our bodies, but our face and hands are constantly exposed to the harsh contact of sun, wind and dust.

We must protect and clean the skin, to prevent roughness, wrinkles and coarseness of texture.

Jean Nolan Tissue Cream is specially patted on with an upward motion stimulates the growth of new protective tissue and helps preserve the natural elasticity of the skin.

Jean Nolan

UNION  
PHARMACY

117 N. Appleton St.

change of opinion after they had gone over the edge would do them no good.

There is only one general course open to Europe which offers substantial hope. That is to face the problem in Europe on the principle of European solidarity. This would mean that the powers proceed immediately at Lausanne and Geneva to apply the principle of the two Basic reports — to revise reparations, to reduce tariffs, to unite for the strengthening of the machinery of peace, to reduce armaments, and to prepare for common action to stabilize their currencies. They have five months in which no debt payments need be made to us. They should use them to deal with European questions as it, by some miracle, the Congress of the United States were enlightened and sympathetic.

Then let them come to Washington and submit the matter to the conscience of the American people. No one can guarantee what would happen. But if anything in this world can change American opinion it would be the spectacle of a Europe which had successfully made peace within itself. I think one could reasonably hope that then the American people would be moved to make their contribution to the settlement. I feel certain they will never do it voluntarily while Europe is temporizing discordantly with its vital affairs.

And supposing the Congress remains irreconcilable? What then? Europe would still be infinitely better off than it can hope to be by risking a general bankruptcy in the vain hope that a miracle will happen in Washington. Europe would still have the strength derived from achieving her own solidarity, the assurance arising from a common understanding, and, worst come to worst, the surest possible moral position from which to ask a re-opening of the war debt arrangements.

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A Nite for Old and Young. Something Different. 12 Cents. Sunday.

## EXPERT ADVISES INDIVIDUAL TO KEEP INSURANCE

Risk Companies Have Maintained Financial Impregnability

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

New York — It is easy to give advice on investments but to many of us in these days the advice is worthless because we have no money to invest. In fact it is all we have already invested. If we consult the quotations for securities on the financial page we can be persuaded we have not succeeded in keeping even that.

There is one thing, however, which we can and must do in justice to ourselves and to those dependent upon us and that is to make any sacrifice necessary to keep up our life insurance. Throughout the entire depression, a depression in many respects unequalled in the history of the country, the great life insurance companies have maintained their deserved reputation for financial impregnability. Policy holders who needed funds always have been able to negotiate loans on their life insurance when they could not secure them anywhere else. As the wave of unemployment mounted and wage reduction multiplied the demands on the insurance companies increased but they were always met.

Now it is often necessary to borrow in this manner but it is a privilege that ought not to be abused. Generally speaking it ought to be the last resort and always it ought to be the first obligation cleared up when circumstances permit. To take any other course is unfair to the beneficiary the life insurance was originally designed to protect. Meanwhile whatever other economies have to be practiced the premium on the insurance policy must be paid.

Probably there are people who carry too much life insurance but they are very rare. Most of us carry too little, and none of us can in these times afford to permit a policy to lapse if there is any way of keeping it in force.

## Speaking of the Weather

by CHARLES TALMAN  
of the U.S. Weather Bureau

MAPS, CHARTS, BULLETINS, RE-  
PORTS ALL FIGURE IN  
WEATHER BUREAU WORK—  
MANY ARE VITAL TO FARM-  
ERS AND ECONOMISTS

Every week the U.S. Weather Bureau issues an illuminating sheet called the "Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin." This is published weekly to cover conditions in the cotton belt as a whole, and at Chicago a similar report pertaining to the principal grain-producing states.

In addition there is published at

New Orleans a "Weekly Cotton Re-  
gion Bulletin" covering conditions

in the cotton belt as a whole, and

at Chicago a similar report pertaining

to the principal grain-producing

states. There is also published at

Washington a "Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin" above described.

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## Woman Is Speaker At Church Meet

**A**BOUT 60 women heard the talk by Mrs. Sedela Cargill, Minneapolis, Minn., on "Women of the Old Testament" at the luncheon meeting of Women's Auxiliary at All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Joseph Barnett, Oshkosh, Mrs. Gordon Powers and Miss J. De Wolf, Neenah, were the out of town guests at the meeting.

The committee in charge of the luncheon included Mrs. C. Daniel, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Turney, Mrs. L. Buchman, Mrs. A. C. Denney, and Mrs. W. Whitney.

Announcement was made of election of officers to be held at a joint meeting of the Women's Auxiliary and St. Agnes Guild next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Rounds 45 E. Alton-st.

"The Three Titans" by Ludwig was reviewed by Mrs. H. E. Peabody at the meeting of Circle No. 2, the book review circle, of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Colvin, 803 E. Alton-st. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. F. D. Colvin was assistant hostess. Plans were made for raising money, and it was decided to hold a food sale within a week. The next meeting will be Feb. 16 with Mrs. Charles Marston, Parkview. Dr. H. G. Peabody will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson reviewed "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly at the luncheon of Circle No. 1 of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carncross, 826 E. Alton-st. Sixteen persons were present. Miss Alice Baker was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be the third Tuesday in February with Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter as hostesses.

Various secretaries and chairmen were appointed for the coming year at the meeting of the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday night in the school auditorium of the church. They are Anne Baker, educational secretary; Wilbert Tesch, life service secretary; Evelyn Lillie, missionary secretary; Grace Parish, membership chairman, Helen Nelson, sustaining membership secretary.

Wilbert Tesch led the devotional, and the topic was "Sharing in the Home." Eight members were present.

The Mount Olive Adult Bible class was reorganized at a meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening. A constitution was adopted and it was decided to elect officers at a meeting next Tuesday evening. The Rev. R. D. Zicsomei is class leader.

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church was held Tuesday evening in the parish school auditorium. Plans are being arranged for a program of entertainment to be given in the school hall next month. A social hour followed the business session.

Mrs. Herbert Kichenor, 1239 W. Washington-st., entertained the Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon at her home. Twenty-one persons were present. Mrs. Walter Koerner was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be Feb. 5 with Mrs. A. Baehler, 739 E. North-st.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 7:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Flora Kethroe, 320 W. Washington-st. The regular program will be followed.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at Castle Hall. The missionary topic will be given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter.

Circle A of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. Bertula, 713 E. Deanwood-st. Mrs. Lillie Albrecht is captain of the circle.

The Sewing circle of St. John church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Bardenhagen, 1115 W. Oklahoma-st. Mrs. Frank Baehler will be assistant hostess.

A meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church will take place at 7:45 Thursday night in St. Rita Hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

## PARTIES

Mrs. Louis Sigl was surprised Sunday evening at her home in Isaacs in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing provided the entertainment, the program being played by Louis Verkuilen and Edward Bongers. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Lenniger and family, Oneida, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Matuszak and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Matuszak and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sigl, Isaacs; Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert and family, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowenhagen and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Lannen and son, Jerome, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Verkuilen and daughter, Marian, Miss Blanche Verkuilen, Louis Verkuilen and Edward Bongers, Little Chute.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. This is the first of a series, the second of which will be held Jan. 28. Grand prizes will be awarded at the end of the series.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. William Neenah, chairman; Mr. John Butler, Mrs. C. P. Steele, Mrs. Jo. J. Bolen, Mrs. J. P. Denehy, Mrs. J. J. Vaughn, Mrs. John Reinhart, Mrs. Gile Courtney, Mrs. William Neenah, chairman; Mr. John Butler, Mrs. C. P. Steele, Mrs. Jo. J. Bolen, Mrs. J. P. Denehy, Mrs. J. J. Vaughn, Mrs. John Reinhart, Mrs. Gile Courtney.

## HEAR STORIES ON LIFE OF LIVINGSTON

The life of David Livingston was outlined in the program at the meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. E. J. Peterson presented his boyhood, Mrs. Harold Babb discussed his wife and family, Mrs. Carl Ebert gave a sketch of his journeys, and Mrs. L. Powers spoke on his association with Stanley. An account of his death and burial was given by Mrs. Ebert.

Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad gave a chalk talk on the song, "Church in the Valley," which was sung by Mrs. Babb and Mrs. Lyman Clark. Twenty-seven members were present. Mrs. H. Sandborn had charge of the devotional, and the program was under the direction of the Livingston mission.

Plans were made for a dinner to be served soon. Mrs. Peterson was appointed chairman of the event.

## Plan To Pick Outstanding Woman Here

MEMBERS of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will decide, by ballot, who is the most outstanding woman in this community and will honor her at the March meeting, according to an announcement made at the meeting Tuesday night at the Woman's club. Cards were passed out to the members at the dinner Tuesday night, and these will be marked, collected, and counted as soon as possible.

The club is negotiating to secure Edna Ferber, novelist and playwright, to speak at this meeting.

Miss Irene Reineke gave a summary of articles in the "Independent Woman," and Miss Lynda Holjenbeck distributed booklets containing the committees and plans for the state convention. Mrs. Mabel Shannon gave a report on social work being done. The sum of \$23 was collected by means of envelopes. This will be used to help with social work. Fifty-two members were present.

A card party will be given the evening of Jan. 29 at Conway hotel for the purpose of raising money for the convention. There will be an informal card party at the Woman's club in February.

Mrs. Fred Jentz reviewed "Black Daniel" by Honore Willsie Morrow at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday night at 1915 N. Appleton-st. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe's club.

Miss Signe Wimmerstrand, N. Oneida st., entertained the Beta Zeta club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Dot Dooley and Miss Hilda Boldt. Miss Viola Behnke was a guest. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Bellin, E. Wisconsin-ave.

Two new members, Miss Margaret Kranich and Miss Myrtle Rund hammer, were admitted into the Triple K club at the meeting Tuesday night at the home of Miss Flora Neuman, 1346 W. Second-st. Miss Lillian Rogers won the prize. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Dean Chamberlin, 513 N. Durkee st.

The Five Hundred club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Pletke, N. Richmond-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jake Mader and Mrs. George Heinritz. Mrs. Clarence Day will entertain the club next Tuesday night at her home on W. Broadway.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Jones, N. Clark-st. Prize was won by Mrs. Joseph Schultz and Mrs. J. Boelsen. The club will meet again next Tuesday with Mrs. Doosens, N. Durkee st.

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Twenty two friends surprised Miss Rose Van Handel, 1134 W. Spencer-st., Tuesday night at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice provided entertainment, prizes being won by Mrs. Hilda La Fond, Mrs. Joseph Van Handel, Mrs. Ralph Dorn, and Mrs. James Coonen. Music was provided by Jean and Jeanette La Fond.

Mrs. Elmer Rehner, 609 S. Locust, entertained three tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herbert Farland and Mrs. John Duval.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and rumpack will be played. Mrs. Joseph Schreiter will be in charge.

Northampton, Mass.—Slang is a natural part of language, said Dean Marjorie Nicolaon of Smith college, but college students of this generation lack real red slang. "If they can't come across with better than 'O. K.' and 'K. O.' they might as well say 'yes,'" the dean said.

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**THE STORY OF SUE**  
By Margery Hale

S the detective in charge told Sally that he believed that Hal Pritchard had told her he had gone to see his wife . . . but hadn't gone . . . Sally's eyes grew puzzled.

"But where else would he go?" she asked.

"Exactly where we believe that he did go. To carry off his booze. We can check up on that easily enough. We'll call Mrs. Pritchard. She'll tell us if she saw her husband last night."

"All right. Do it," Sally said. "But why should she be brought into all of this?" Pritchard began.

"Don't worry. She won't be," an authoritative voice told him.

"She'll admit soon enough that she hasn't seen you."

"I'll call her," Pritchard said.

"You can stand by, or get on an extension, and hear every word that's said."

"No, thanks. Maybe you do the thing in code. Work together. At that you may be pulling the trick through some sort of cooperative method. But I'll call, anyway. Where is she?"

Pritchard gave an address and a name.

"A blind alley, I suppose. No one will be there." Someone said the words.

"Not! That's where she is," Sally came to the man's defense.

The number was called. Mrs. Pritchard came to the phone.

The detective asked questions. "When did you see your husband last?" he asked after he had inquired concerning the particular hour in question. He nodded slowly at her answer.

Pritchard started. "That's not fair!"

"Why not? You don't live with her . . . you never see her. It should strengthen your case," Ruth assured him in a voice that was too pleasant, too knowing.

The man turned from the phone.

"You weren't on hand at the time you said you were, according to her story, Pritchard. But you have been around considerably at other times. It seems you brought her along with you on the train, didn't you? She's staying with some friends. You had so much business you just see her at night. Very late at night."

"Your wife . . . here with you?" Sally gasped.

"She was determined to come along."

"But you have left her?"

"I'm trying to leave her. You don't understand, Sally. I'll explain everything later." He was fumbling miserably for words.

"People always say that they will explain everything later," Ruth's voice dropped the words lightly and carelessly.

"Then you did have some other business last night?" Sally was asking. "Of course, if you still have your wife you weren't going to see her about a divorce. You could ask her any time. Only you wouldn't. May I go now? I'm through."

"Sally!" He tried to make his voice pleading.

"Yes?" She laughed. "I believed you . . . once. I'm wiser now. Want to come with me, Ruth?"

Her voice was appealing, baffled. Sue had a swift memory of Corinne when she too, had needed help.

Ruth made a move to rise. A detective stopped her.

"Sorry, Miss Bradley," he addressed Sally. "The play's winding up. I may need you for the last act. The party is moving out to Becker's."

Out to Corinne's? Sue's eyes widened. But she couldn't go there.

NEXT: At Nancy Becker's.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

**AVOID RIGIDITY  
IN CARRIAGE  
BY EXERCISE**

BY ALICIA HART

The secret of grace lies in limberness.

You can have the figure of a goddess but be so stiff and unbending that you will not have the charm to put yourself over.

On the other hand, you may not have a figure to write home about but you may possess such poise and grace that folks will go away raving about what a lovely creature you are.

The way you hold yourself from the hips to the shoulders has much to do with the impression you give of grace. It has been said many times that a woman is as young as her backbone. When you let your body settle down into your hips your backbone gets rigid and you lose your grace. Relax it by exercising on the floor, get every vertebrae right in line and with as much space between it and its nearest neighbor as it needs and then stand up and do a few minutes worth of a limber hop, as we might call it.

This is the way you do it. Stand erect, arms hanging loosely at your side. Flex your knees, rise on your toes, and keeping your feet as near together as is comfortable for you, begin to hop up and down on your toes, letting your arms flop, keeping your body erect.

You should feel as if your trunk through the ribs were doing all the work, with your arms flopping and your legs more or less flopping, albe it you land on your toes all the time.

This exercise does wonders for the whole circulatory system. Do not work too hard at it. It should be easy pleasure or don't do it. You need more workout on the floor limbering up your back prior to doing this dance, if it seems like hard work.

This limber hop gives you a chance to do a nice little dance. It even may jog up that old liver and help it do its work better so as to give your eyes more sparkle.

A few seconds of this early in the morning, after a few minutes of easy floor exercises, should take you running into your shower bath and start you singing on your way to work.

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**For Sunday Night**


3449

**BORAH OFFERS BILL TO CUT FEDERAL SALARIES**

Washington—(P)—Declaring that reasonable reduction of government salaries would save taxpayers from \$200,000,000 to \$225,000,000, Senator Borah introduced Tuesday a bill to reduce salaries above \$5,000 a year. The bill provided for cutting salaries between \$5,000 and \$7,500 by 6 per cent; salaries from \$7,000 to \$10,000 by 10 per cent, the highest salaries 20 per cent.

The cut would apply to all government employees except persons holding judicial positions and the president of the United States. The constitution prevents their salaries from being reduced.

Under Borah's bill the salaries of members of congress would be cut from \$10,000 a year to \$8,000.

**MY NEIGHBOR Says —**

When laundering delicate tinted garments, soak for 5 minutes in cold water and then wash out in warm water and mild soap suds.

There is a big difference in sugar when a recipe calls for powdered sugar, use it. When confectioner's sugar is called for, use it. So have the different kinds of sugar on hand always. Keep brown sugar in glass jars in ice box and it will always be ready for use and will not harden.

A long-handled corn popper is useful for broiling a piece of steak, a chop or making a slice of toast in the furnace, when the range fire is not right.

Mince veal is a delicious meat for stuffing green peppers.

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10 cents for this book. So, it would pay you to send for your copy now.

Address: Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

**CULBERTSON on CONTRACT**

by Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

**TRADING TWO FOR ONE**

Even a Connecticut Yankee, with his well established reputation for finding a market for wooden nutmegs, would be delighted with the opportunity of trading one American dollar for two American dollars. In Contract Bridge the unit of value is the trick and the Contract player who can trade one trick for two is making a bargain advantageous to his side and one that cannot be arrived at every day in the year. Today's hand, however, presents one of these unusual opportunities.

North and South vulnerable.

South—Dealer.

♠ Q J 10 9 6  
♥ A J 3  
♦ Q 4 3  
♣ A 7

♦ A K 8 3 2  
♥ Q 9 7 4  
♦ 10  
♣ Q 9 5

♦ N  
♥ W  
♦ E  
♣ S

♠ 7 6 5  
♥ 5  
♦ A 9 8 5 3  
♣ J 10 8 4

♦ A  
♥ K 10 8 6 3  
♦ K 7 6  
♣ K 6 3 2

The Bidding  
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East  
Pass 1♣ Pass(1) Pass(2)  
2♦(3) Pass 3♦(4) Pass  
4♦(5) Pass Pass

1—North's hand ordinarily would justify an overcall, but his partner has passed and he is well content with West's spades. The opponents, even though not vulnerable, may be headed for disaster.

2—East probably should protect his partner's opening bid by a show of strength. However, the hand is very weak and he feels that safest course is to permit his partner to play it in a contract of one.

3—South correctly infers from West's bid and East's pass that North has a much stronger hand than East. Although the heart suit is weak, the bid, though daring, has a sound basis in the bidding.

4—North has substantial assistance for South's bid.

5—This bid has a two-fold explanation: the excellent distribution

QUESTION ANSWERED  
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper.

ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADRESSED ENVELOPE.

NEW FIVE-YEAR PLAN HITS PEASANT FARMS  
Moscow—(P)—Complete elimination of the individual peasant farmer and a doubling of Russia's crop bearing area are contemplated by the second five year plan which will become effective in 1932.

A preliminary draft of the agricultural phase of the new program provides for complete collectivization of the land with 75 per cent in collective farms and the remainder in state farms.

Less than two thirds of the area under cultivation this year was tilted by the collective and state farms

The first permanent Atlantic cable was laid in 1866.

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# Starts Tomorrow morning at 8:30

Here is the long awaited Semi-Annual Clean-up SALE of remaining Fall and Winter merchandise. As you know, the prices at this store have been very, very, LOW this season... but it remains for this event to start the landslide to the very bottom. Practically all staples as well as style goods are included. In most cases (particularly in staples) the quantities are sufficient to take care of a big demand. However, to make sure of getting what you want, plan to come as soon as possible. Every department is included in this "Clean-up". Without a doubt it will be January's outstanding sale in Appleton. The bargains offered will attract thousands of customers.

From Thursday, Jan. 21 to Saturday, Jan. 30

GLOUDEMANS  
GAGE CO.

## Salted PEANUTS 5c 1b.

No. 1 Spanish peanuts. While 2000 lbs. last. We reserve the right to limit orders.

## Fruit Jam 2-lb. 19c

In the popular flavors of pineapple, red raspberry, black raspberry, and strawberry. Hawkeye brand.

## Sweet Corn Two Cans 29c

Appetizing Golden Bantam corn. Monarch brand. 20 oz. cans.

## Seedless Raisins 4-lb. Pkg. 37c

Market Day brand. Delicious in cookies, cakes and puddings.

## Toilet Soap 12 Bars 49c

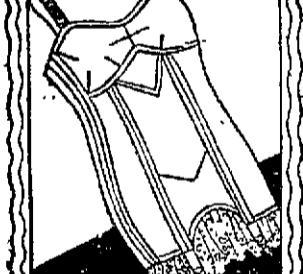
Almond Cocoa, hardwater soap. 5 1/2 ounce bars. In boxes.

## Santos Coffee The lb. 19c

You'll like the flavor of this well-roasted coffee.

## Cream Loaf 49-lb. Sack 1.10

A flour that makes excellent bread and pastries. Bbl. \$4.50.



## Corsets, Girdles Regular at \$5.00

**\$2.98**

Carefully designed foundation garments including rubber stepins, side and front hook girdles and back lace corsets.



## House Frocks

Becoming dresses for women and misses. Neatly tailored from colorful printed prints and broadcloths. \$2.95 Values ... \$1.89 \$1.98 Values ... \$1.39 \$1.00 Values ... 59c

## Silk Underwear 1/2 PRICE

In this group there are gowns, chemise, step-ins, and pajamas. Slightly soiled.

## Wearables for Women Second Floor

### Corsettes Girdieres

These numbers are made from fancy brocades and will give splendid service. They're very comfortable and will give your form the proper shape. Formerly \$5.00. Clean-up ... \$3.19

### Foundation Garments

A good selection of girdles, corsets and other styles for women. All are nicely made and really values at this new low price. Formerly \$3.00 and \$3.50. Clean-up ... \$1.98

### Flannel Gowns

Sleep snug and warm in these soft garments. In delightful striped and floral patterns. Double yoke and long sleeves. The regular price was \$4.50. Clean-up ... \$1.19

### Women's Pajamas

Frigid nights will never bother you in these flannel p-j's. In the two piece styles and neatly tailored. In fancy patterns. Formerly sold at \$1.50. Clean-up ... \$1.19

### Girls' Gowns

A nice group in sizes from 4 to 14 years. They're made of soft fuzzy flannel and are very warm. Neat styles. You'll want several at this low price. Clean-up ... 59c

### Brassieres

... and silk bandeaus for women and misses. An odd lot in sizes 30 to 36 ... but it will be more odd if they're not all sold the first day. \$1.00 values at ... 39c



## Young People's Apparel

### Imported Suits

These are extra nice zipper outfits of a thick and warm suede cloth. Slide front jackets, lined helmet and pants that have zipper legs. \$5.50 regular. Now at ... \$3.89

### Girls' Sweaters

The prettiest coat sweaters imaginable in sizes 30 to 36. They're all wool and will keep the little "lambs" very warm. Reduced from \$3.50 down to ... \$1.98

### More Sweaters

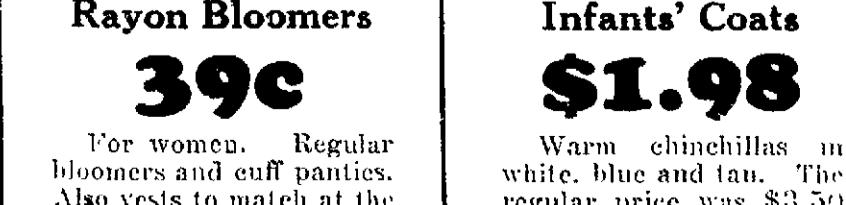
If daughter must have a slip-over, let her slip into one of these. They're made of all wool yarns and in sizes from 28 to 36. Marked down from \$1.98 to ... \$1.29

### Sport Coats

Dozens of these corduroy jackets were sold at \$3.95. Now the rush is over and we're willing to sacrifice to move out what is left. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 ... \$2.79

### Berets-Toques

We hope somebody needs some of these for their girls. They're of wool and in cute styles. 98c values for ... 48c



## Rayon Bloomers

**39c**

For women. Regular bloomers and cuff panties. Also vests to match at the same price.

## Infants' Coats

**\$1.98**

Warm chinchillas in white, blue and tan. The regular price was \$3.50 and \$2.98.

## Women's Sweaters

**\$3.59**

Heavy, all wool shaker-knit coat sweaters in red or green. Were at \$7.50.

## From 2nd Floor



### Silk Slips

Some one is going to "grab" some real bargains in these pretty slips. In light and dark colors. The regular tickets called for \$1.98. Take them quick at ... \$1.29

### Silk Vests

We can remember when these were a real luxury but even now it's going to be a mad scramble to see who gets here first for these. \$1.00 Glove silks in Clean-up at ... 69c

### Knitted Slips

These may look a trifle old fashioned ... but oh, how warm. They're in tan and grey, quite heavy and have built-up shoulders. Medium and large sizes. \$1.25 value at ... 89c

### Flannel Pajamas

Ladies ... be sensible and wear these modern sleeping garments. In coat and trouser style. Tailored from soft white outing. You can have these \$1.48 values now at ... 79c

### Brassieres

... and silk bandeaus for women and misses. An odd lot in sizes 30 to 36 ... but it will be more odd if they're not all sold the first day. \$1.00 values at ... 39c

### Panel Curtains

Made of filet lace with neatly fringed ends and fancy borders. To make them a real bargain they've been cut from \$1.59 to ... each ... 98c

### Panel Curtains

Made of filet lace with neatly fringed ends and fancy borders. To make them a real bargain they've been cut from \$1.59 to ... each ... 98c

### Dinnerware

100 piece sets of imported china. Neat blue band border with small floral decoration. It's really a shame to "cut" them so much (formerly \$57.00). But take them at ... \$42

### Leggings

Made from warm chinchillas in popular colors. For little tots. Formerly at \$1.98. Take them away at ... \$1.29

### Glassware

Amber colored pieces consisting of low footed sherberts, salad plates, table tumblers, ice tea tumblers, sugars, creamers. Take your choice, each ... 8c

### Wash Suits

For boys from 2 to 6. We surely bought too many of these because they're reduced from \$1.98. What a bargain now at ... 98c

### Wash Suits

Heavy, all wool shaker-knit coat sweaters in red or green. Were at \$7.50.

### Infants' Coats

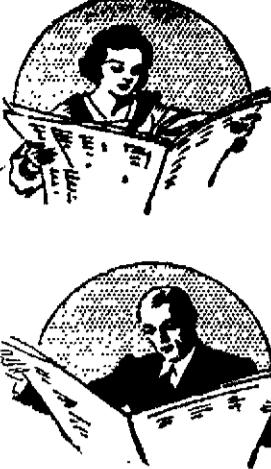
**\$1.98**

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### Women's Sweaters

**\$3.59**

Heavy, all wool shaker-knit coat sweaters in red or green. Were at \$7.50.



## Fur Coats

We do not remember WHEN this store has offered such values in fur coats. They are in elegant qualities, becomingly styled and painstakingly tailored. If you have the slightest idea that you want a coat of this kind, do yourself favor by examining them NOW.

Sizes 14 to 20 38 to 48

### \$89 Coats marked down to

Dark select Muskrats with self trim and shawl standing collars. Australian Seals with self trim shawl collar and cuffs

**\$65**

### \$119 - \$115 - \$110 Coats at

Dark northern select Muskrat, combinations and plain. Australian seals with Johnny and large standing shawl self collar and cuffs

**\$75**

### \$145 - \$139 Coats now at

Black Australian Seal with Fitch, beige Rat, Ermine and Krimmer collars and cuffs. Beautiful collars. Also a Leopard trimmed OTTER-SEAL SKIN coat

**\$89**

### \$169 - \$159 Coats now at

Black Australian Seal with either Fitch, or Jap-nink collars and cuffs. Also self trimmed genuine Hudson Seal coats

**\$110**

### \$189 - \$195 Coats now at

Fine selected Australian Seal coats with collar and cuffs of beige Ermine or Mink. Large shawl high collars. Marvelous buys at

**\$125**

# GREAT CLEAN-UP

## A 10-Day store-wide SALE

## COATS

with beautiful Furs  
and elegant Fabrics

It has been many seasons when we have had such a splendid line of coats to offer in the Clean-Up sale. The warm winter weather was our misfortune, but it has been turned into a golden opportunity for YOU. Here you may choose any of those swanky rough Boucle fabrics with side closing effects, as well as the fitted models. The furs are Fox, Persian Lamb, Wolf, Kolinsky, Russian Caracal, Dyed Squirrel, Krimmer, Beaver and others. Colors are black, brown, green, Spanish Tile, Navy and tweed mixtures. A good range of sizes. In the usual DEPENDABLE qualities found at this store.

Second Floor

Formerly \$16.50 ..... **\$9.80**  
Sizes 14-20 38-50

Formerly \$25.00 ..... **\$16.**  
Sizes 14-20 38-52

\$47.50 and \$39.50, now ... **\$27.**  
Sizes 14-20 38-50

Formerly at \$59.50 ..... **\$39.**  
Sizes 14-20 38-50

Formerly at \$67.50 ..... **\$44.**  
Sizes 14-52

The Pick of the Season's Styles



## Children's Oxfords

**\$2.98**  
\$3.95 Value



Black oxfords in good fitting lasts. Welt soles and springy rubber heels. \$4.95 qualities now at ..... \$3.95

Work Shoes  
**\$2.48**  
\$3.95 Value



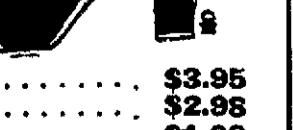
Sheboygan make shoes from solid leather. Pliable and soft. Composition soles. \$2.98 shoes now at ..... \$1.98

Women's Shoes  
**\$1.98**  
\$3.95 Value



Buckle and slide styles made from durable leathers. Rubber heels. Wide lasts. The first lot comes in sizes to 2. The \$1.39 lot run from 6 to 12.

Women's Galoshes  
**\$1.39**  
\$2.95 Value





# NAME WINNERS AT WINNEBAGO POULTRY SHOW

Dates for Next Show are  
Dec. 29, 30, 31, 1932,  
and Jan. 1, 1933

Neenah—Winnebago Poultry and Pet Stock association officers, following the eleventh annual show which closed Sunday evening at S. A. Cook armory, announced the list of prize winners as selected by George W. Borenz, poultry judge and Herman Vanselow, pigeon judge.

In the poultry list winners were: Single comb White Leghorn, nine in class; cockerels, first, Peter Borenz of Menasha; second, third and fourth, B. J. Dickvoss, Ripon; fifth, M. F. Abrahams, New London.

Pullets, four in class, first, third and fourth, Dickvoss, Ripon.

Hens, six in class, first and second, P. Borenz, Menasha; young pens, two in class, first, Dickvoss, Ripon; second, P. Borenz, Menasha; old pens, one in class, first, M. Abrahams, New London.

Black Wyandottes, cocks, five in class, first, second, third and fourth, Frank Rogers, Marion; fifth, William Drexler, Appleton; Cockerels, four in class, first, Drexler; second and third, Rogers; fourth, William Myse, Appleton; Hens, first and fourth, F. Rogers; second, third and fifth, Drexler. Pullets, eight in class, first, Myse; second, third and fifth, Rogers; fourth, Drexler. Old pens, two in class, first, Drexler; second Rogers. Young pens, two in class, first, Drexler; second, Rogers.

White Wyandottes, cocks, three in class, first, R. J. McMahon, New London; second, L. Resch, Menasha; Hens, five in class, first, second and fourth, McMahon, New London; third and fifth, L. Resch, Menasha; Cockerels, four in class, first and second, G. W. Steinke, Ripon; third and fourth, H. Kunde, Ripon. Pullets, five in class, first, second, third, fourth and fifth, McMahon, New London. Young pens, two in class, first, Steinke, second, McMahon.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, two in class, first and second, Joseph Resch, Menasha; cockerels, eight in class, all to Resch. Young trio, all to Resch.

Jamesville Winner

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, all to Roy Huguenin, Jamesville.

Single comb Arconas, young trio, one in class, George Baxter, Waukesha.

Old trio, one in class, P. Borenz, Menasha.

Brown Leghorns, cockerels, nine in class, all to Baxter. Young trio, one in class, all to Baxter.

White Rocks, hens, cockerels and pullets, all to Frank W. Kell, Ripon.

Dark Barred Rocks, all to J. Vandenberg, Appleton.

Light Barred Rocks, all to Vandenberg.

Australopes, young trio, E. Hoffmann, Menasha.

White Langshans, one cockerel, two pullets, all to J. Seiber, Menasha.

Partridge Rocks, all to R. H. Huguenin, Jamesville.

Dark Cornish and Light Brahmas, all to Huguenin.

Partridge Wyandottes, Young trio, William Myse, Appleton.

Silver Wyandottes, one cock, Jay Goodwin, Menasha.

Partridge Cochins, two pullets, William Mercer, Jamesville.

White Cochinchin Bantams, all to R. H. Huguenin, Jamesville.

Mailard ducks, all to P. Remmel, Menasha.

Specials were won by the following exhibitors:

Champion pen black Wyandottes, William Drexler, Appleton; champion cocks, Drexler; first white Leghorns, Peter Borenz, Menasha; second; White Cochinchin Bantams, R. H. Huguenin, Jamesville.

Champion solid color trio, William Drexler, first; G. Steinkne, second; F. Rogers, third; Reifer Poultry yards, fourth, and Dickvoss, fifth.

Part colored trio, Borenz, first; J. Vandenberg, second; R. H. Huguenin, third; Joseph Resch, fourth and William Myse, fifth.

Champion Hens, William Drexler, first; P. Borenz, second, and F. Rogers, third.

## PIGEONS

Swiss Mondains, old cocks, first and second, Wesley Merrifield, Delafield.

Old hens, first and second, Merrifield; young cocks, first and second, Merrifield; young hens, Merrifield, who also displayed and won prizes on Archangles.

Black bald head tumbler, ice pigeons, black C. L. tumbler, white C. L. tumbler, yellow C. L. tumbler, red C. L. tumbler, black nuns, yellow helmets and oriental frills.

Pigmy yellow, blue and white pouters, Ulanowski, Menasha; White Kings, old cocks, first and second, Alvin Spuster, Appleton; old hens, first and second, Spuster; young cocks, Spuster; young hens, first and third, Spuster; second, H. C. Jasperson, Menasha.

Carneaux, red, old hens, first, fourth and fifth, Jasperson; second and third, J. Nagel, Menasha. Old hens, first and second, Nagel; third, fourth and fifth, Jasperson. Young cocks, first and third, Jasperson; second, fourth and fifth, Nagel. Young hens, first and fifth, Nagel; second, third and fourth, Jasperson.

Eagle Auxiliary will conduct an afternoon card party at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at grotto hall. Mrs. David Drews is chairman of the January entertainment features.

## MANY ATTRACTED TO EXHIBIT OF ANTIQUES

Neenah—The exhibit of antiques and articles used in the homes and by people of Neenah in the early days, now open in the Manufacturers National bank community rooms.

Attraction is large groups of people. More than 3,000 articles, ranging from gowns, quilts and rugs to hand made pieces of furniture which have been preserved in the homes in some instances for more than 100 years. Many of them are heirlooms of great value, which have been loaned to the bank for this showing. Each article is marked with a description of its origin and by whom exhibited. Several of the city's older residents are on hand to give information concerning the various articles.

The exhibit was arranged as part of the bank's fiftieth anniversary observance and will be open afternoons and evenings throughout the week.

## BROADCAST NEENAH PROGRAM ON SUNDAY

Neenah—Brigade activities for the week include jigsaw and silhouette making for Friday evening groups under direction of Harvey Anderson, Earl Williams and Charles Abel. At 6:30 dartball teams of Charles Abel and James Webb will play a tournament game. On Saturday evening the sixth grade dartball games will be resumed with James Kellett and Karl Oberleit teams on the dial. The 7 o'clock class will listen to a chalk talk to be given by Robert Wood.

I wish to publicly retract the statement made in this paper a few days ago. Joseph Zenefski, 441 Broad St., Menasha, Wis.

## GAMES RESUMED IN INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Kaukauna team in the high school inter class district tournament defeated the Ripon team Tuesday noon by a score of 18 and 7 in the only game played that day. Playing was to have been resumed Wednesday afternoon. The Sturgeon Bay and Keweenaw teams are leading, each having won three and lost no games. There are 17 teams taking part in the tournament, each team named after some team playing ball in this district.

## USE NEW TEXT IN COMMERCIAL CLASS

Old Courses Did Not Have  
Problems That Were Life-  
like Enough

Neenah—An advanced text, General Business Science by Jones and Bertschi, is being used by the freshman commercial classes of Neenah high school instead of the former Business Arithmetic and Penmanship texts.

With the old course best results were not obtained as the problems were not life-like enough according to the commercial department.

Specimens of the students' handwriting are now being tested and if the writing does not equal the average specimen necessary for every day business purposes, Edmund Ladwig, head of the commercial department, stated that penmanship practice will be employed for a short part of the period each week until the desired standard is reached.

The objectives of the commercial department are to give the student the necessary training to fill satisfactorily the commercial positions that are open to high school graduates; to give the pupils an understanding of those fundamental principles of business which are useful to all persons regardless of their occupations; to furnish fundamental courses for future study in commerce; and to instill a desire for promotion to higher future positions.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Electric Reading circle composed of Neenah women who meet once each week to read and discuss literature and current topics, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary Monday evening, Jan. 25, at a meeting to be held at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. All members and women of Neenah who have at some time during the 50 years been members are being urged to attend. Miss Anna Proctor, one of the surviving charter members and who is the present president of the club, will be in charge of the program.

Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will hold its January meeting Wednesday evening at the Sign of the Fox. A dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by a travel talk by Dr. Louis Baker of Lawrence college. The program is sponsored by the committee on international affairs.

Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will entertain at a birthday party at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon for members and guests at the church club rooms.

Mrs. Harmon Schell was in charge of the Wednesday afternoon meeting of First Methodist Foreign Missionary held at the church. Mrs. C. B. Clarkson was in charge of devotions.

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The exhibit was arranged as part of the bank's fiftieth anniversary observance and will be open afternoons and evenings throughout the week.

## NEENAH-MENASHA CAGE GAME DATE CHANGED

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha high school basketball game, scheduled for Friday, Jan. 29, at Menasha Butte des Morts school gymnasium, has been changed to Saturday night, Jan. 30, on account of St. Mary team having a game on the former night at Menasha. The game will start at 9 o'clock, the preliminary game to get under way at 7:30.

The Neenah-Kaukauna game has also been changed from Friday, Feb. 5 to the following night on account of failure to secure officials for the former night. This will be Neenah's first home conference game.

## APPLETON TEAM TO MEET NEENAH QUINT

Neenah—Appleton Mt. Olive basketball team of the Fox River Valley Church league will come to Neenah Friday evening to play a league game with Trinity Lutheran church team at the parish hall. The Neenah team is holding second place in the league at present.

F. Anderson is receiving treatment for an injured leg at Theda Clark hospital.

Albert Leverance is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital for an injured finger which he received Tuesday at Marathon Paper mills. Part of the member was amputated.

Deloris Carlton and May Torsrud are receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

George Probst submitted to an operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Russell Fisher submitted to an operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

## APPLETON TEAM TO MEET NEENAH QUINT

Neenah—Gustava Kalfahs was re-elected president of Neenah Building and Loan association at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening at the State Bank club rooms. Others elected were D. W. Dunham, vice president; A. W. Anderson, secretary, and William A. Gerhardt, treasurer. Preceding the election of officers, the annual stockholders' meeting was held at which Fred Elvers and L. E. Dennis were re-elected to the board to take the place of George Barnes whose term of office had expired.

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## DRAHEIM IS HIGH IN CITY LEAGUE

Veteran Bowler Rolls Games of 236, 234 and 216 for 686 Total

Neenah—Arthur Draheim, veteran bowler, Tuesday night in the City league hit the pins for games of 236, 234 and 216 for a total of 686.

Bergstrom Papers rolled high series with games of 940, 1070 and 1062 for a total of 3,042. Gilbert Papers were second with games of 1018, 1072 and 906 for 2,998.

Gilbert Papers won three from Jersild Knits, First National Banks, No. 2, won three from Nixon Fuels. Bergstrom Papers won three from Lewis Meats, Philco Radios won a pair from Metropolitans, First National Banks No. 1 won two from the Edgewater Papers. Blue Bills won the odd games from Big Banks, Arctic Inks won two from Craig Motors, Lieber Lumber too two from Stanelite Service and Angermeyer Plumbers won a couple from Neenah Papers.

Scores—Craigs Motors, 899, 936, 997; Arctic Inks, 967, 980, 893; Metro-politans, 865, 912, 865; Philco Radios, 878, 897, 976; First National Banks No. 2, 907, 998, 944; Nixon Fuels, 877, 897, 878; Jersild Knits, 811, 895, 956; Gilbert Papers, 1018, 1072, 906; Lewis Meats, 910, 1018, 907; Bergstrom Papers, 940, 1070, 1062; Edgewater Papers, 888, 953, 866; First National Banks No. 1, 1093, 898, 939; Blue Bills, 943, 859, 974; Big Banks, 932, 935, 843; Stanelite Service, 920, 947, 982; Lieber Lumber, 911, 982, 926; Angermeyer Plumbers, 1012, 982, 909; Neenah Papers, 976, 841, 1001.

Standings:

W. L.

Arctic Inks ..... 46 17

Bergstrom Papers ..... 42 21

Angermeyer Plumbers ..... 39 24

First Nat'l Banks No. 2 ..... 39

## STAY CLEAR OF DRY PROBLEMS, PARTIES TOLD

Anti-Saloon League Speakers Say Question Is Not for Platforms

Washington (UPI) — The Anti-Saloon league biennial convention left behind it today a warning to the political parties to steer clear of prohibition this election year.

Reiterated by the speakers who mounted the platform at last night's final gathering, this theme was summed up in a declaration of policy which asserted "repeal or modification are not for party platforms or party lines."

With that the veteran dry organization went on record as opposing anything that might weaken prohibition: Referendums, resubmissions, state control, modification and beer proposals as well as repeal attempts.

It scored particularly the Raskob "home rule" plan of liquor control asserting:

"Let there be no mistake, Raskobian 'home rule' means eventually saloon rule."

Among the individual expressions was the declaration of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement league:

"If there's any doubt, let any party have a wet candidate next fall and the women will give him such a licking as he never had."

Speaks for South

Dr. A. J. Barton of North Carolina, chairman of the league's executive committee, asserted the south would deny support to any presidential candidate either running on a wet platform or personally wet.

"A wooden horse filled with saloons" was the label tacked on resubmission plans by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilott of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of the women's national committee for education against alcohol.

Bishop Edward H. Hughes of Chicago, said anti-prohibition tactics consisted of "anonymity, indefiniteness, untruthfulness and unlawfulness."

"If all the wet bars go to perdition," he added, "it will have Japan's problem of over-population."

The declaration of policy, adopted at the banquet meeting, said the league did not hesitate to leave prohibition questions to be settled by voters "in the constitutional way" of electing congressmen and state legislators. It pledged support to President Hoover in his enforcement program, describing present enforcement as the best the country ever had.

Prohibition Director Woodcock told the league this enforcement though improving was not perfect. He urged education to control demand while enforcement agencies cut down the supply.

Today state superintendents of the league contained conferences on their detail work, while the majority of the delegates headed for home.

### Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE

"AQUARIUS"

If January 21st is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:40 a.m. to 10:50 a.m., from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:40 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:40 p.m.

Both adverse and propitious influences on January 21st will be due to the fair sex. In private life a woman relative or friend will "but in," and business men will find trouble brewing through the malice or envy of female employees. The stars favour lovers of both sexes.

The child born on this January 21st will possess most of the vices as well as the virtues of the typical child of today. It will be very outspoken, full of life, and amusement mad. It will be irresponsible, and energetic in all respects but the practical. It will have exaggerated opinions about itself.

Born January 21st, you are an intelligent being without being mentally quick. You are slow on the "get away," but when you start, there is no stopping you until you reach your desired goal. Your efforts will always be the fruit of unflagging industry, a large per cent perspiration and a small per cent inspiration. You have very strong ideas about many things, and are not afraid to express your opinions. Your sincerity often runs away with you, and you say what you believe to be the right thing in both the wrong way and at the wrong time. In many of the graver games of life, your integrity is more important than cleverness.

Your talents from a material standpoint may be more value to others than to yourself, and your ability will probably be the cause of filling some one else's pocket more than yours. You are exceedingly fond of art, music and literature, but seem to have more ability in other studies or vocations. You have marked social tendencies, and you delight in giving pleasures to others. You are always kind, and you would not intentionally hurt a fly. You are acquisitive without being miserly. If you wed, you will love with a "Darby" or "Joan" constancy.

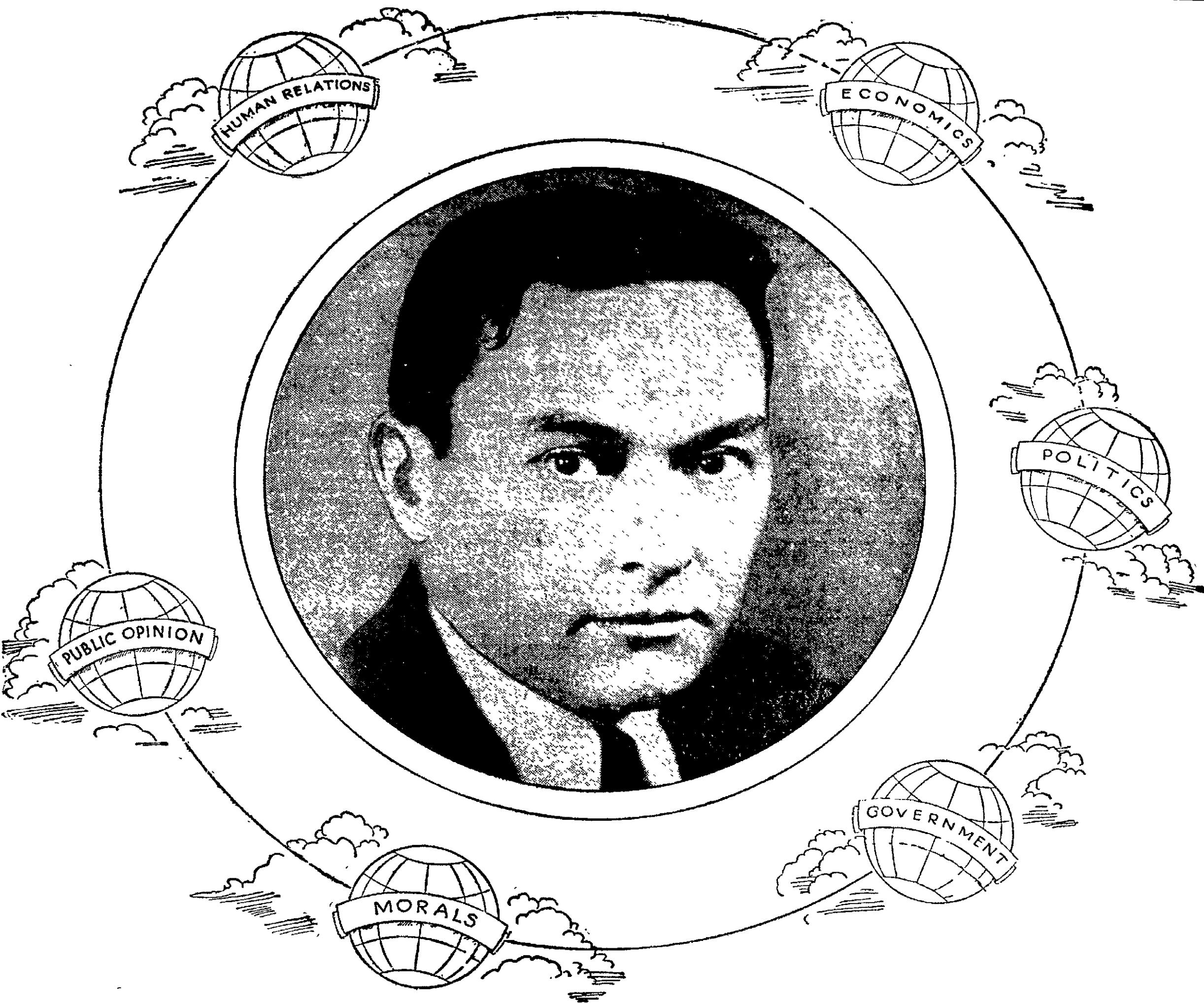
Successful People Born January 21st

- 1—John C. Fremont—explorer and soldier.
- 2—Horace Wells—physician.
- 3—John A. Bingham—jurist and legislator.
- 4—John C. Breckinridge—congressman.
- 5—Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson—soldier.
- 6—Helen H. Gardner—author.

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Hard Times Dance, Little Chicago, Thurs. Prizes for best costumes.

EMBREY — Eyes Examined.



# WALTER LIPPmann

*writes for the  
APPLETON  
POST-CRESCENT*

WALTER LIPPmann, internationally famous editor, scholar in political economy and brilliant analyst, today joins the Appleton Post-Crescent staff of contributors. His column, "Today and Tomorrow", in which he expresses his thoughts on current political and economic subjects, will appear in the Appleton Post-Crescent four times weekly. You will find today's article on page 7.

Formerly editor of the New York World, Mr. Lippmann wrote editorials that often were quoted in congress, editorials that were frequently discussed by newspapers, both in America and abroad, in their own leading editorials. Mr. Lippmann's editorials were not only widely read but widely respected.

There are two outstanding reasons for the importance and influence of Mr. Lippmann's writings. First, he writes with great clearness and power. Secondly, he interprets the news more interestingly because he knows the inside of the news. He is a friend of statesmen and of business executives and of diplomats. They talk frankly with him. What they tell him, though it cannot be printed, gives background and authority to his comment.

When the New York World ceased publication Mr. Lippmann went abroad

to renew his contacts and study the rapidly shifting European scene at first hand. Upon his return last September he joined the New York Herald-Tribune, through which he

has been expressing his opinions on such subjects as he selects. Through arrangements with the Herald-Tribune Mr. Lippmann's comments now are made available to the readers of The Appleton Post-Crescent.

*Mr. Lippmann will write what he likes on whatever subject he likes.*

The policy of the Appleton Post-Crescent has been to print the news as accurately as is humanly possible and to express its opinions only on the editorial page. Equally it has been the policy of this newspaper to give wide latitude to the expression of every shade of opinion.

We count it both a public service and a privilege, therefore, to add Mr. Lippmann's point of view to our column.

**Beginning Today**  
**APPLETON**  
**POST-CRESCENT**

# Lawrence Cagers Lose Second Big Four Game To Carroll College

## VANDER MUHLEN, HINCKLEY STAR FOR PIONEERS

Vikings Give Invaders Ten Points at the Free Throw Line

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

OMEONE once penned the statement that a good little man can beat a big man, or something like that; and now let it be recorded that a couple experienced men both big and small can beat three or five big men with not so much experience — and the confidence that goes with it.

That was the situation at Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence college last night when Art Denney's Viking cage quintet lost a Big Four conference game to Vince Batha's Carroll college squad. The score was 34 and 25.

The experience we spoke of was in the person of one Augie VanderMuhlen, center on the Carroll college five, one Don Hinckley, a forward, and one Paul Clarkson, guard, all three of whom had from the town that Al Capone made.

Mr. VanderMuhlen is playing his third year at Carroll as is Mr. Hinckley. Mr. Clarkson is playing his second year. Collectively they have just enough ability and experience and confidence that nothing bothers them, not even a flock of Viking giants and they just go on and on like the proverbial river and make points and give Carroll wins.

### Overcome Lead

That's what happened last evening. The Vikings trailed 4 and 0 shortly after the game opened and by all that's tried and proven should have been sort of down in the dumps. But they weren't and when, a few minutes later, Mr. VanderMuhlen sank a basket and Mr. Clarkson counted two in rapid order, well, that put Carroll ahead and ahead she stayed.

During the course of the evening Mr. VanderMuhlen sank four field goals, Mr. Hinckley registered with three, and Mr. Clarkson scored with three. That was all the field goals Carroll got, and that was plenty. So much for the experienced boys.

The inexperienced boys, long on height and pulling a lot of things from their coach, Mr. Arthur Denney, never, never told them to do, were members of the Lawrence squad. For instance, they played through the first half the game totally forgetful of the fact that long shots don't do a bit of good if you don't try to follow them up. Then they permitted Mr. VanderMuhlen to get loose for two buckets, and someone else lost count of Mr. Clarkson while he potted those three buckets just referred to.

Heating fuel on the flames, the Vikings were gunned by a lot of wild running around late in the first half, aided and abetted by Carroll, they put one of the best ten man-riots we've ever seen on a basketball court, a wild race from one basket to the other, like a lot of apprentices with a couple of charges of buckshot snapping at their heels.

### Vikles Give Game Away

The second half exhibition also was a rather weird performance, although not as wild as the first half. During the first half Lawrence allowed Carroll eight field goals and committed two personal fouls that netted the Pioneers but a single point. Carroll, on the other hand, allowed three field goals and four points on free throws.

In the second half the Vikings went and connected for six buckets and three free throws but became very, very careless about their conduct and committed nine personal fouls that gave Carroll nine points out of 11 tries. Carroll counted but four field goals in that last half, two to Hinckley and two to VanderMuhlen.

All which goes to show the Vikings were careless about letting Carroll score from the field in the first half, and careless about fouling the Pioneers and giving them free shots in the second half.

Bill Colbert scored Lawrence's first two points when he made two out of three free throws. Then Ben Rafatoff, a basket and Lawrence led 4 and 0. VanderMuhlen sank Carroll's first marker and after Lawrence got its fifth point on a free throw, Clarkston hit the hoop for two buckets in rapid fire order. That put Carroll ahead 6 and 5 and then Hinckley registered to make it 8 and 5. The change of events seems to shake the Vikings and during the remainder of the half they performed badly and trailed 17 and 10 at half time.

### Vike Hopes Revive

Hinckley opened proceedings for Carroll five minutes after the second half started when he sank a field goal. Eighteen seconds later Colbert popped one for Lawrence to revive Viking hopes.

Thereafter the Vikings did stage a bit of a rally for Colbert again scored a field goal, Bert Hall clacked off a couple and Haase crashed through with a long heave and Hall with a free throw. That gave Lawrence a total of 21 points which would have been all well and good had not the Vikings handed Carroll four markers at the free throw lines. The score at that stage of the game was 23 and 21 for Carroll.

Shortly thereafter the Vikings blew and Carroll scored five more free throws and baskets by VanderMuhlen, Hinckley and VanderMuhlen in the order named. Lawrence meanwhile was settling two free baskets and a field goal by Feels and the game ended 34 and 25.

In behalf of the Vikings it must be said they had the ball in scoring position enough times to make up for the loss. However, they were not capitalized on shots or follow ups by Vander-

## Steve Hamas, New Heavy Sensation, College Boy Who Made Good In Ring

Hated to K. O. Tommy Loughran; "Always Liked Him" He Says

(This is another of a series of personality sketches of younger American athletic stars in the 1932 spotlight.)

BY EDWARD J. NEIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

**N**EW YORK.—(P)—A big, finely muscled youngster with a wide, intelligent face, sat on the edge of a rubbing table, a robe about his naked shoulders, eight-ounce gloves on his hands.

"Remember kid," insisted the stooped old timer bobbing in front of him. "His legs are gone. Rush him to the ropes. Throw a wild right hand at his chin with everything he's got. Do you understand?"

"Yes sir, Mr. Harvey," said Steve Hamas, the finest young American heavyweight of the day.

A few minutes later in the Madison Square ring, Hamas rushed the veteran Tommy Loughran to the ropes and let the right hand go.

He is Austrian in descent, a student, avid reader, unexcitable, indefatigable gymnasium worker, a great "finisher" in a ring and speaks five languages: Slav, Russian, Polish, English and profane. He loves big steaks and vegetables and thinks his only sister is the best cook in the world. He likes to start arguments, and then retire. He's a "ribber," a practical joker. His favorite remark is "You can't take it." He's a typical college boy.

Football Greatest Game

Football is the greatest game he ever ran into. He was a great fullback at Penn State.

Fighting is a joke compared to football. On Penn State gridirons they knocked out two of his teeth, broke his wrist and ankle. He's been knocked down once winning 24 fights out of 27 by knockouts. He never misses a football game within reaching distance, no matter what is playing. One of his problems as a fighter is to lumb up the hard muscles football left in his legs.

He was playing professional football when a mutual friend brought him as a fight prospect to Charlie Harvey, known as "old handbangers" because of his mustachios, one of the best beloved of all the ring veterans.

A year ago brother Mike became 11 and Steve started with him in a battered old car for the Pacific coast.

He took letters of introduction from Charlie Harvey to several fight promoters in case funds failed. They did.

**Got Nite Fights**

So Steve got nine fights and scored nine knockouts. He sent most of the money home. He ran out of fights. The parish was on. Charlie heard about it and sent him \$100. Steve had just enough money left to buy the stamps to send it back.

"I don't know when I can repay you," he wrote.

Charlie had never met anyone like him in the fight game before.

Brother Mike got over his illness and found a job at \$4 a day as an assistant carpenter.

"But we're worse off than ever," Steve wrote Charlie, "because now that Mike is better he eats more than \$4 worth a day."

When Charlie had a birthday a few weeks ago everyone forgot it but Steve. Charlie has a hard time getting around as a result of two bad automobile accidents. Steve gave him a beautiful gold-headed cane. It was engraved:

"To the kid on his 68th birthday, from Steve."

When Steve got married in November he got Tom Heaney to telephone Charlie and tell him. He didn't dare call him.

**PURE MILKS MEET GUARD CAGE FIVE**

Coated Clash With Out-gamme Milks in Other Industrial Game

Appleton Pure Milk basketball team in the Industrial league of the Y. M. C. A. will be able to coast through this week's game which will be played tonight at the association gym. The Milks are booked with Co. D. quintet and as the Guards haven't been making the grade in the last five weeks there is no reason to believe they have pulled out of their slumps.

In the other game of the evening the Appleton Coated Paper team, losers in every game this season, has a chance to get company in the cellar. The team plays the Out-gamme Milks and if they can topple the club the teams will be tied for basement honors.

Milwaukee who always seemed in the way at the right time.

And so the argument rests until March 5 at Waukesha.

The box score:

**POINT CAGERS WIN FROM MILWAUKEE FIVE**

Milwaukee.—(P)—Holding a two to one advantage in scoring most of the game, the Stevens Point State Teachers college team handed the Milwaukee Teachers their fourth consecutive defeat here last night, 29 to 17.

Coach Guy Penwell shifted the Milwaukee lineup several times but failed to find a scoring combination that could upset the Stevens Point team. Only a belated rally saved the local ped. from a worse beating.

Totals 12 10 9  
Referees—Witte, Oshkosh; Davey, W. Wisconsin

Spanierker Wed. Night, Hamachek's, Kimberly.

## Steve Hamas, New Heavy Sensation, College Boy Who Made Good In Ring

### Babe

Tells Kids to Use Opportunities

New York.—(P)—Babe Ruth wants the kids to "knuckle down" this year in baseball—or whatever sport they prefer—and show what they can do for themselves.

The Babe told upwards of 1,000 of them at the Boys' club of New York last night that he expected them to "come through and show their appreciation for the opportunities they have been given."

Ruth delivered his message in a series of relay talks to boys aging from 7 to 17 or over. Accompanied by his trainer, Artie McGovern, Ruth was nearly mobbed by his youthful admirers.

His father, who runs a cigar store in Wallingford, N. J., made an athlete of him. He had a complete gymnasium set up in the back yard.

He has four brothers, Andy, Mike, Johnny and George. They all are athletes. By the time Steve, third oldest, was ready for high school, his father had organized the five sons into a basketball team that toured the state. Mike, his constant companion, was the best basketball player.

He is Austrian in descent, a student, avid reader, unexcitable, indefatigable gymnasium worker, a great "finisher" in a ring and speaks five languages: Slav, Russian, Polish, English and profane. He loves big steaks and vegetables and thinks his only sister is the best cook in the world. He likes to start arguments, and then retire. He's a "ribber," a practical joker. His favorite remark is "You can't take it." He's a typical college boy.

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## WOLVES, SPECIALS, DELTAS WINNERS IN OLDER BOY LEAGUE

Only Two Games Played as Junior Merchants Forfeit to Deltas

## Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

### Tidings from Dizzy Dean

ARITHMETIC, rhetoric and elocution are being taken up in a big way this winter by Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean, himself, it is reliably reported by Andy Anderson, of Houston, Texas. Andy writes:

"Andy French, secretary for the Houston Buffs, has just returned from Missouri, where he saw Dizzy Dean. The secretary reports that Dizzy is studying:

"Just before Dizzy left Houston last year he got real confidential with the writer. Last summer I wrote his life story for him and it was published in several hundred papers throughout the United States (by NEA Service). Dizzy appreciated the story, but indicated before he left here that he was going in for a lot of study so he could write his own yarns.

**Has Way with Quail**

"Dizzy recently wrote to Branch Rickey, informing the Cardinal of the great Mr. Dean was going to report in tip-top shape. 'I'm keeping in shape hunting,' Dizzy wrote. As an afterthought he added that his ability as a quail shooter was only exceeded by his ability to strike out opposing batters. 'When I crack down on a quail, they stay cracked,' Dizzy wrote.

"Dizzy is working on a new curve he hopes will fool major league batters. He calls it the doop-a-doop and according to Dizzy, when he perfects it, the offering will make a pretzel look like a straight string. The curve, Dizzy says, starts out to bend out or away from a right-hander, but then decides to turn in, and finally gets an idea to just stop and duck toward the plate.

**Beauties**

"Dizzy has told his friends that he intends to knock 'em dead around the hotels this year. He has developed a great yen for fancy clothes and promises to rank with the champion dressers in the big leagues. Mrs. Dean is acting as his teacher.

"There is a little college up near where Dizzy is trading the college boys' baseball knowledge for college ideas on how to dress, and rules of etiquette.

"Last year," says Dizzy, "I was just a punk rookies without any rap and no clothes, but watch my smoke this year. Those folks down there will have to look up to the greatest pitcher and when I start picking up the right fork at the dinner table boy, won't they be fooled?"

**Football Lives on Emotion**

The sports public still believes in goblins, myths, miracle men and the like. The coach is still everything, regardless of all the data to the contrary, and the material is nothing, regardless of all the facts, proving that the material is everything.

# BEHIND THE GERMAN SMOKE SCREEN

BY HUBERT R. KNICKERBOCKER  
(Copyright, 1932, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as possible. If it transpires that the opinions of all those questioned at random coincide fairly well then these opinions may be taken as representative of the mass, and as such are entitled to at least as much consideration as the official views of the party leaders, expressed cautiously and with an eye to effect.

Weimar is an excellent place to begin the record of observation, because Weimar has had a National Socialist Minister, Herr Wilhelm Frick, as Minister of the Interior and of Education, the first Nazi to hold a Cabinet seat in Germany, and Weimar takes its National Socialism very seriously.

A long conversation with a Nazi school teacher, out of a job, and therefore a patron of the soup kitchen, but with all the more time to reflect on politics, elicited the following program of expectations for the Hitler government:

(a) Foreign Policy

"(1) Hitler will tear up the Versailles Treaty.

"(2) Hitler will tell France to go to hell for her tribute money.

"(3) Hitler will reinstate universal compulsory military service and recreate the old German army with at least 600,000 men.

"(4) France will not dare to make a move against us but if she does try to occupy the Rhineland, we shall throw her out.

"(5) Hitler will take back the Polish corridor, the German part of Upper Silesia, and our colonies; if France behaves herself she can keep Alsace-Lorraine.

(b) Domestic Policy

"(1) Hitler will abolish the Republic.

"(2) Hitler will give all the jobless jobs.

"(3) Hitler will prohibit the Communist Party.

"(4) Hitler will drive the Jews out of Germany.

"(5) Hitler will make Germany for the Germans and if any foreigners want to do business here they will have to watch their step."

This program is not cited as the program of a responsible Hitler leader. It is not even cited as the program of an irresponsible Hitler leader. It is merely cited as the program of a common Nazi man, not beneath the average voters' intelligence, who had been a member of the party for three years, and who had gathered his political views from his political mentors, the National Socialist speakers and the National Socialist press.

It is likely that Hitler or any of his supporters who have become more and more statesmanlike the nearer they come to the office of state, would denounce the lowly Nazi's program as imbecility or provocation. But the Nazi school teacher was neither an imbecile, nor an agent provocateur. He was merely a Nazi.

Furthermore, if his ideas had really been unusual they would not have been worth quoting. As a matter of fact, they coincide very closely to the views I have heard from Nazi all along the way through Germany from workmen, students, traveling salesmen, hotel managers, farmers, factory officials, in Prussia, Saxony, Thuringia. And a student of the National Party's official program will recognize that the startling objectives list for immediate fulfillment in the Nazi school teacher's vision of Hitler's regime are in the last analysis the objectives of the official program, only a bit more forcefully put and simplified.

Attention Demanded

They are, in fact, the sort of objectives that Sigmund Freud has established are the basis of dreams: namely, wishes. But when wishes become common to masses so large that they comprehend something like the majority of a great people, and if these wishes threaten to become political bases for action, then the outside world must regard these wishes with the attention due political needs, no matter how fantastic the dream may at first appear.

We took up the program point by point. First of all, Hitler would tear up the Versailles Treaty because "We were forced to sign the treaty and a forced signature is no good."

Second, Hitler will repudiate the reparations because "We did not start the war, and we owe nothing to those who did. If we were supposed to help rebuild the devastated regions of Northern France, we have done so long ago and we shall not pay another penny."

Third, Hitler will recreate the old German army. "Not because we want war, but because Germany has as good a right to security as anyone has. Anyway, France in her Versailles Treaty promised to do what she did. If we disarmed and she has done so."

The fourth point was interesting, chance, said the Nazi, would not be to employ force against Germany for two reasons: Because Hitler would have a military alliance with Italy and with England and would enjoy the friendly neutrality of America, and because Hitler would have created that army of 600,000 men.

"What if France does not wait for you to organize and equip your army?" I asked. "Were you ever on the front?" Do you know what it means for an army without pursuit planes, without heavy artillery, tanks or gas to fight an army much greater in size and equipped with these weapons?"

"Yes," he replied. "I was on the front, but we would not have only the 100,000 men of the Reichswehr. Do not forget the Hitler Storm Troops and the Steel Helmets. And perhaps you have not heard that passenger airplanes may be converted into military planes easily. And in a sharp, quick fight you don't need heavy artillery, and unless you've dug into trenches you don't need tanks. As for gas, Germany has the greatest chemists in the world."

"But the Hitler Storm Troops are in the Federal Government and the mostly young men who never saw a State, which in Germany have service," I objected. "How could control of the police. Of all the they be of any use when they have Frick actions this attempt appears

the only one that need be taken seriously.

Armed Power Divided

In Germany the armed power is divided almost equally between the army, the Reichswehr of 100,000 men, and the police under local state administration, totaling also around 100,000 men. At present, in Prussia, two-thirds of the Reich, the police are under Socialist control, and the men themselves are generally credited with being loyal adherents of the Republic, though their officers have given evidence of sympathy for the National Socialists. The Reichswehr, supposed to be non-political, is believed to be a perfectly reliable instrument in the hands of its officers, but its officers are notoriously and understandably friendly toward the right, with its traditions of the old army. Hitler, it is believed, enjoys considerable sympathy among the Reichswehr officers, although it was the Reichswehr that riddled his putsch to pieces with one blast of machine-gun fire in 1923. But if, as it appears possible, Hitler was to gain power in Prussia before he gains power in the Reich, his first attempt, if one may judge by the Frick example, would be to National-Socialize the Prussian police.

This action would appear politically as natural as plucking fruit. It was considered ominous in Thuringia because it was regarded by the Republican parties as the sign of preparations on the part of the National Socialists to seize power by illegal means.

If Hitler takes power legally, however, his acquisition of control over the armed forces would mean that he had acquired the armed basis for him to continue in power, no matter how the votes might shift, if he came to power alone, or the armed basis for him to obtain unrestricted power by unconstitutional means if he came to power in a coalition with other parties. In other words, Hitler, in power by means sanctioned in the Constitution, would attempt to obtain control over the armed forces in order to continue in power against the Constitution.

Prospect Alarming

This prospect is naturally alarming to the Republicans, but the irony of democracy makes it impossible for democrats to do anything about it and remain democrats. Almost their only weapon is the slogan that the police must be non-political. But the Social-Democrats now in power in Prussia lay great stress on having a police force made up largely of persons loyal to the Republic in order to make it difficult for opponents of the Republic to overthrow it. For this purpose the most loyal policemen, according to the Social-Democrats, are Social-Democrats.

If Hitler came to power he would presumably follow the example of the Social-Democrats and also the example of his party follower, Frick, by attempting to develop a police force made up largely of persons loyal to the Hitler government in order to overthrow it. Politically there appears little difference in the two procedures, though each side regards the same procedure in the hands of the other party as criminal.

In any case, the reaction of Thuringia to the regime of Frick is of value in measuring the prospects of the National Socialists in Germany as a whole. Frick passed out of office on April 1, 1931, after one of his party colleagues, writing in the party newspaper in Weimar, had described members of the Peoples Party as "without character," "incompetent," "hairs," "corrupt," "low people," "cowards" and "doddering." The Peoples Party reacted to these compliments by withdrawing their support from the coalition with the Nazis.

Approve of Regime

Despite all the barrage of criticism leveled from the anti-Nazi press and platform against Frick out of every section of Germany, the people of Thuringia seemed to approve of his regime. The National Socialists have six seats among fifty-five in the Diet from the 1929 election, but representatives of their best enemies in Weimar reluctantly admitted to me that the prospects were good for a 50 per cent National Socialist vote in Thuringia today.

A leader of Thuringian industry and trade expresses to me the most profound alarm over the prospects for Germany if Hitler comes to power. His were the classical apprehensions with certain interesting modifications. If Hitler kept his promises and defied France, then, in the opinion of this spokesman for commerce, the probability would be that France would not, at any rate immediately, occupy the Rhineland, but would give Poland encouragement and assistance in occupying East Prussia. In this case Germany would stand quite alone, since a Hitler government could expect no support from the Soviet Union, Hitler's chief reliance against Polish aggression. War, disaster were the prospects, according to this view. If Hitler kept his promises,

On the other hand, if Hitler did not keep his promises, the Thuringian business leader, on the basis of his acquaintance with National Socialist psychology, was of the opinion that most of the Nazi rank and file would desert to the Communists. Civil war, anarchy, disaster were the prospects if Hitler did not keep his promises.

Helped Raise Taxes

He lifted the ban on a public demonstration against the Young Plan, but as a member of the Thuringian Government helped raise the taxes to pay the Young Plan.

He issued a decree forbidding jazz music and "all public performances and entertainment glorifying the characteristics and sentiments of the Negro," but resistance by hotel and dance hall proprietors reduced the decree to a dead letter.

He turned over the State Theatre.

National Socialist demonstrations against their peculiar aversions, including the Republic and he put hindrances in the way of the production in the State Theatre to play he considered not in accordance with the best Nazi traditions of Teutonic culture.

A few more venial sins are listed by his opponents, but this list contains the chief of his "crimes."

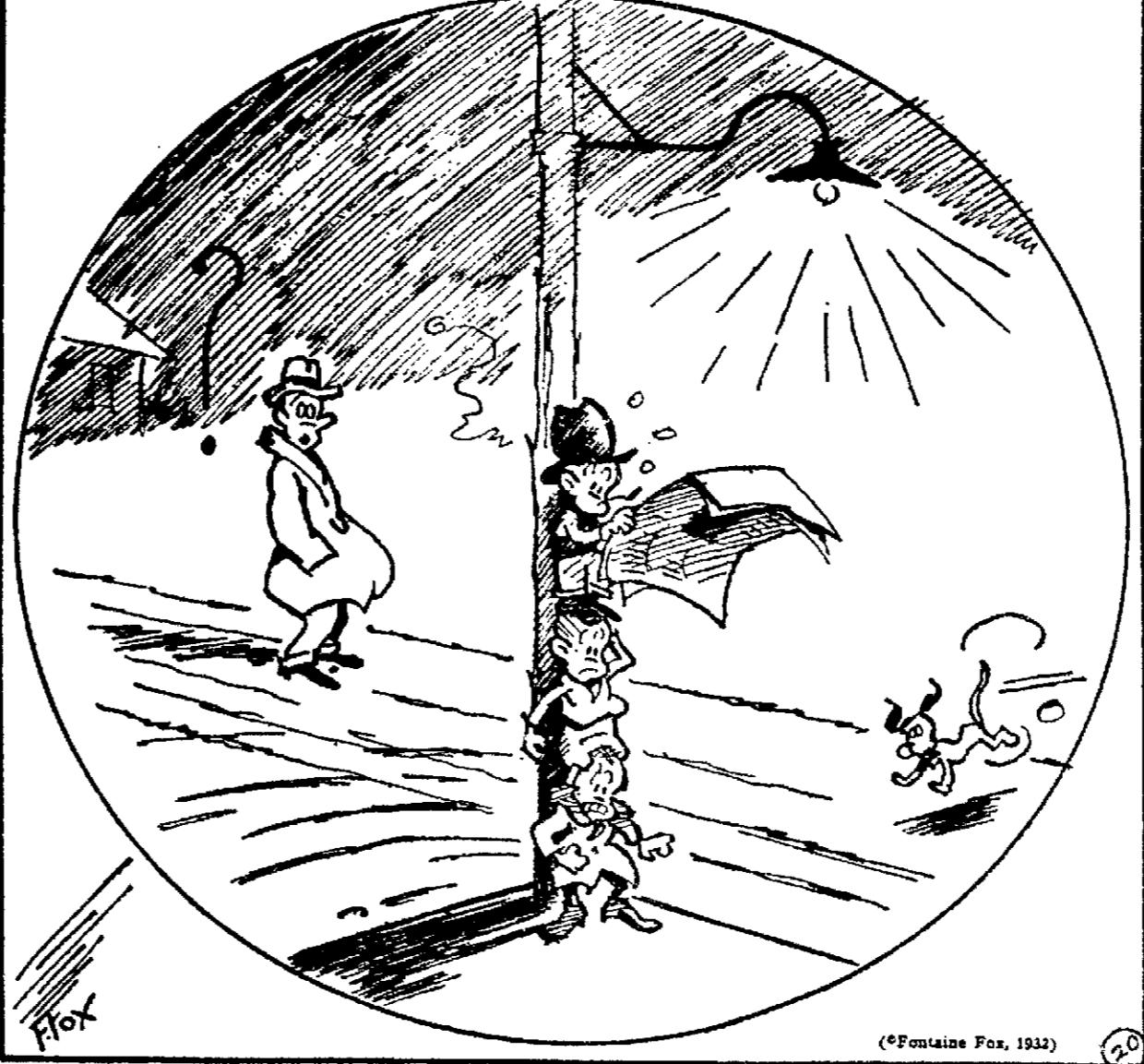
Everything he did raised clouds of local dust, but only the first two items brought nation-wide reverberations. Because of his replacement of police officials by National Socialists, the Government of the Reich cut off the Thuringian share of Federal tax receipts for support of the police and the quarter was only settled after months of bickering.

The Frick attempt to National-Socialize the police of Thuringia may be taken as a certain forecast of a like attempt by Hitler to National-Socialize the police throughout the Reich if he were to come into power.

The Hitler Storm Troops are in the Federal Government and the mostly young men who never saw a State, which in Germany have service," I objected. "How could control of the police. Of all the they be of any use when they have Frick actions this attempt appears

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

WHEN MICKEY McGuIRE WANTS TO READ HIS PAPER, HE READS IT.



(Fontaine Fox, 1932)

## DEBT QUESTION UP TO FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN

Hoover Not Expected to Recommend Further Moratorium to Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1932, by U.S. Pub. Co. Washington-White foreign governments may ask for a six months extension of the present moratorium. There is no indication that President Hoover would ask Congress for its approval of that idea. In fact, there is every reason to believe the American government will ultimately indicate its opinion that such a course would only mean a postponement of decisions that ought to be made by European governments now. Last central Europe drifts into a worse situation as the fight of capital from weak countries continues.

The sentiment of Congress is almost unanimous on the point that Europe must put its own house in order before it can expect any change in American policy. A six months moratorium was suggested in Europe on the theory that this would project the matter from July 1, when the Hoover moratorium ends, until next January, when a presidential election in America will have been held and presumably Congress would be in a different frame of mind.

Mr. Hoover would naturally transmit any European request if it were insisted upon, and he might even be persuaded to recommend its adoption but Democratic and Republican leaders would tell him there was not a ghost of a chance of passage.

Must Share Burden

All this has developed because Congress feels Europe must reconcile the

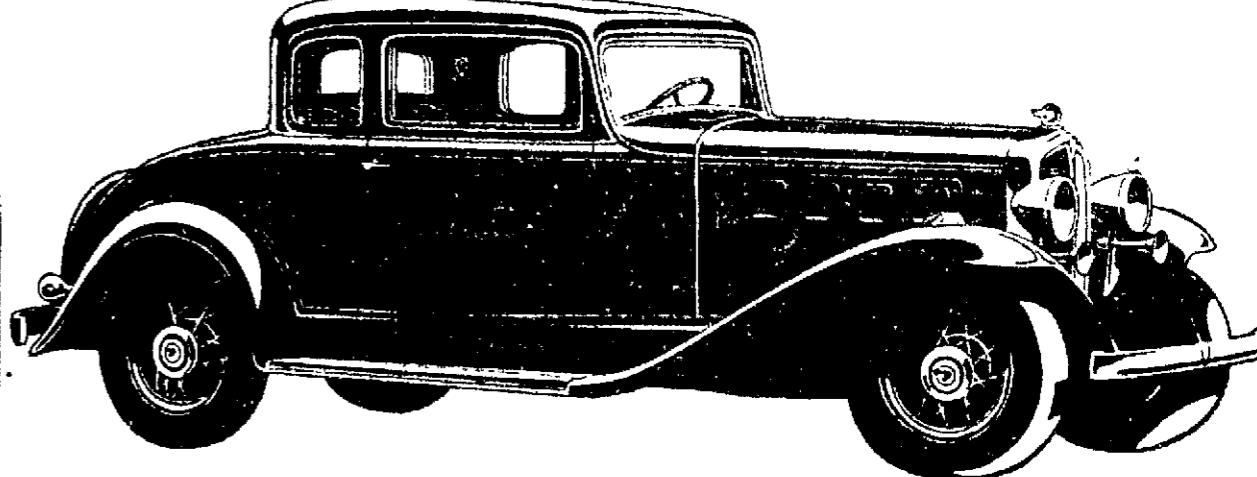
differences that exist and that France particularly must show some sign of being willing to make sacrifices instead of expecting Uncle Sam to bear the whole burden.

If it is argued that Europe will not pay anyway, then the answer made by most members of Congress is that France and Great Britain, the principal debtors, will have to take the consequences of voluntary repudiation. For the sake of their own credit standing with the investors of America, neither country it is believed would engage in a policy of repudiation.

Some indication of how members of Congress feel may be derived from the speeches and statements of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Rep. George and close friend of Secretary Mellon. Mr. Reed insists that France has plenty of assets and has the capacity to pay America irrespective of whether Germany pays France. It will be recalled that Mr. Reed served as major of artillery on the western front and hence cannot be accused of indifference to the sacrifices France made during the war. He contends that if better terms are made on debt arrangements Great Britain is deserving of more consideration than she obtained when the war debts were funded a decade ago.

It was considered inevitable here that France would endeavor to find a way to postpone the decisive stages of the reparations problem as long as possible because no French minister can stand a policy of concession on German debts. But sooner or later French opinion will discover that America's point of view is almost unanimous and that only a round-table agreement to spread the sacrifices among all the powers will cause any change of heart in Congress. The American government, and this is as true of the executive as it is of the legislative, will make no further moves until France and Britain have come to terms with Germany. Such a move is deemed essential to the stability of Europe and the restoration of investor confidence. Any proposals that mean a delay in reaching such a conclusion will be regarded with disfavor here.

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## NEW PONTIAC SIXES AND V-EIGHTS

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# COUNCIL GRANTS EXTENSION FOR TAX PAYMENTS

New London Residents Will Have Until March 1 to Pay Their Bills

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — At the council meeting Tuesday evening an ordinance was passed relative to obstructions in the business section. The streets referred to are N. Water and S. Pearl sts. In the future no signs, stands, gasoline or air pumps can be erected. Those gas and air pumps now installed are exempt. All awnings and signs will have to be 6 feet, 6 inches above the sidewalk. A motion of Alderman Smith that the paying of taxes be extended until March 1 was passed.

A claim of Mrs. Oscar Elsner who stated that a garden owned by her had been killed by the car of a city employee was referred to the city attorney.

Permission to build sidewalks was granted to two property owners on Lima st. Owners of five residences in the vicinity of Mill and Washington sts., who desired a street light had their request referred to Superintendent Thomas of the light and power plant. The application of Arthur Manske and Harvey Greenlaw for soft drink parlor permits were granted. Alderman Schmalenberg of the Fourth ward thought it was time to call a halt on the granting of such licenses. He claimed that nearly every business house was a soft drink parlor. Alderman Thomas held that as long as each one granted brought in a \$50 license fee their number should not be curtailed.

On questioning of Poor Commissioner Kringle by Mayor Wendlandt it was brought out that Tuesday was the first day that no requests for aid had been received. Mr. Kringle stated that the number of applications for aid is increasing and that the city is now paying rent for 27 families.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter, Wyman st., will entertain circle number two of the Congregational Ladies Aid society at her home this evening. Plans for the year will be discussed. Mrs. A. W. Smedsby will be hostess to Circle number one of the same society at her home this evening.

Mrs. Norman Ortlieb will entertain the Thursday Bridge club at the Jacob Werner home this week.

Members of the Verneille Social club will entertain friends at a dancing party to be given at Legion hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Ramm will entertain at her home Friday afternoon her guests being the members of the Neighborhood bridge club.

Members of the Jolly Twelve met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Amos Tate, Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg, Lyle Hall and Amos Tate. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

The birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller were observed Saturday night when a group of friends surprised the couple at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schoepke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schoepke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kasper and son, Misses Cecelia, Irene and Lawrence Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturm of Manawa and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg of this city. Cards entertained and a lunch was served.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner of Racine accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oestreich to their home here following a weekend at the Gardner home. Carolyn Low Gardner will remain at the Oestreich home during the time that Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are in South America. The couple have already departed for New York city where they will leave at once on their tour. Emil Meyers, who for several weeks has been a patient at Community hospital, has returned to his home on Dorst.

## CALIFORNIA WOMAN IS BURIED AT NEW LONDON

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — The ashes of Mrs. Dora May Wuerth who died in a Pasadena, Calif., hospital on Dec. 15, arrived here Monday. A service was held in Floral Hill cemetery Monday afternoon with the Rev. C. A. Tuttle and a few of the deceased relatives present.

Mrs. Wuerth was born in Mukwa, May 16, 1868, and grew to womanhood here. She had lived in Los Angeles for many years. Her last visit to Wisconsin occurred about five years ago. Survivors are her father, M. C. Pace of this city; three brothers, B. A. Pace, Gresham and Westley Pace of this city and her sisters, Mrs. Leon Schwager, Detroit, and Mrs. Lucilla Popke of this city.

## MINISTER'S SON IS ILL AT UNIVERSITY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — Word was received Tuesday night of the serious illness of Robert Dayton, youngest son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton of this city who is a student at the University of Wisconsin. The young man was taken to a Madison hospital on Monday night. Rev. Dayton not at once for Madison.

**"HOLLYWOOD HAT SHOP"**  
Beautiful Spring Hats at \$5.00, Fox Theatre Bldg.

## POSTMASTER TELLS ABOUT CONFERENCE

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — At the Lions club luncheon Tuesday noon W. T. Comstock, president of the newly organized Chamber of Commerce introduced R. Wort, of Appleton who has been named as secretary of the chamber. Mr. Wort was formerly employed in the traffic bureau of the Appleton chamber of commerce. A short talk was given before the club by Postmaster Gileen H. Putnam relative to the postmasters convention held at Appleton. The speaker engaged for the day, Hugo Keller of Appleton, was unable to be present because of illness.

## WAUPACA WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Carrie Hanson, 80, Succumbs to Heart Attack at Home

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca — Mrs. Carrie Hanson, 80, died at 7:30 Sunday night at her home 521 Granite st. The deceased was born in Denmark, coming to the United States at the age of eleven, and since that time has resided in Waupaca. Mrs. Hanson suffered an injury to her hip by falling on the cement sidewalk three weeks ago and since then has been confined to her bed.

Survivors are six children, Mrs. Emma Barton, Waupaca; Frank, La Grange, Oregon; George, Waupaca; Mrs. Elma Hettner, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Winifred Love, Eutte, Mont.; and Alton, Waupaca.

Two grandchildren, Kenneth Hettner, Minneapolis, and Shirley Hanson, Waupaca, and one brother Andrew Anderson, Waupaca. Mrs. Hanson was a member of the Danish Ladies Aid society and also a member of the Holy Ghost church. Funeral arrangements have not been completed awaiting the arrival of relatives. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

Mrs. Eva McLean, Jefferson st., is spending the week in Marshfield with her daughter, Mrs. P. T. Haverman at St. Joseph hospital. Mrs. Haverman underwent a major operation at the hospital Thursday morning.

Troop 36, boy scouts; Roy Holly, scoutmaster gave a father and son banquet in the dining room of the Methodist church Monday evening. Following the banquet, scouts put on an exhibition of handicraft and also entertained with several stunts.

The Building and Loan association held its annual banquet at the Waupaca Memorial armory Monday evening with 90 attending. Following the banquet, the business meeting was held with 115 members in attendance. Officers of the past year were reelected. Officers are as follows: President Peter Holst; Vice president James H. Dauce; secretary treasurer, R. E. High; assistant secretary, Louis Seibert. Directors elected for three years were Harvey Peterson, William Kneeland and R. E. High. The officers reports showed the association as being in a good financial condition with net earnings of the past year aggregating \$18,000.

Charles Larson, who is employed in the McLean Market of this city underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital Oshkosh Monday morning.

The Harmony club met with Mrs. Clarence Buchnell, Granite st. Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Button winning high honors.

## ST. JOHN CHURCH GROUP HOLD LARGE CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood — There was a large attendance at the card party at St. John given by the Christian Mothers. Sunday evening at Stommel hall. Prizes were won in schafkopf by Nick Thiel, George Kloepke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denzel and Mrs. Mike Thiel, Sr. In five hundred, Miss Verena Hulbach, skat, George Thiel and Frank Retzko of Chilton; Walter, Alex Weinreis, and Cyril Haibach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz entertained at six o'clock dinner at their home in Denmark. Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karas of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phleps, Mrs. John Loewe, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malkoff of Hibbert; Miss Estella Loeke, Miss Margaret Rohan, and Ben Rohan, Jr. of Appleton, the Rev. W. Philpott of Madison, H. Schwambauer, St. John and Miss Elizabeth Brantner of Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maurer entertained at six o'clock dinner at their home in Denmark. Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holzknecht of Hibbert; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maurer, Mrs. Math. Maurer and Mrs. Mary Maurer of Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klein of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. John Haen of Kaukauna were guests Saturday at the Edward Koutnik home.

## PAT GARVEY ELECTED PHONE COMPANY HEAD

Freedom — The annual telephone meeting was held at the Schommer hall Saturday, Jan. 16. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Pat Garvey, president; Arnold Hooyman, vice president; Harry Behling, treasurer; Jack Garvey, secretary; John Hooyman, lineman; Harry Romenesko and John Smith, directors.

The Freedom high school team was defeated by the Reedsville team at Reedsville in two games Friday night. Score for the first game was 18 to 14, and second game 33 to 10, both games in favor of Reedsville.

The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke spent Monday and Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Schmidt, R. N., is on nurse duty at the home of Henry Schommer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maynard, Monday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Maynard was formerly Adeline Schommer of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rehrer entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Guests were laid for ten. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Farman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pfeifer, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hertel and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schubert, daughter Elaine, John Scholl and daughters were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Berg, Kaukauna.

## BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS BY 214 IN WAUPACA-CO

595 Persons Born and 381 Died in County in 1931 Report Shows

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca — The population of Waupaca-co increased during the past year when there were 214 more births than deaths. The number of births was 595 and deaths, 381. The number of marriage licenses issued was 173 and while Judge Martin ordered 23 special marriage licenses.

Mrs. Ensign Feather was in Waupaca on Monday to attend the funeral of her brother Orin Joslyn. He was at one time a resident near this village.

The Community Grange society held a fortnightly meeting Wednesday evening at which the newly elected officers took their places.

Miss Ethel Kelly, principal of the Royalton State graded school, is ill at her home here. Miss Olive Kelly is substituting for her.

E. G. Moore left to day for Orlando, Florida, to be gone two months.

There are several cases of chicken pox among the children of the Hobart district.

A group teachers meeting will be held in the Baldwin Mills school house Saturday, Jan. 23, conducted by Mrs. Carl Baer, Mrs. Amundson, county supervising teachers. Demonstrations will be given by Mrs. Beryl Ritchie who teaches that school. The theme of the meeting will be, "Teaching Music in the Rural Schools."

The sum of \$2,205 was received by Waupaca-co during 1931 for dance licenses and permits and \$1,648, was paid for inspectors and stationery.

Permits were issued for 400 dances, among the dance licenses granted were three for farm barn dances.

The county board voted not to grant licenses for barn dances during 1932.

## FREMONT SHIPPERS NAME NEW OFFICERS

William Struzinski is Elected President of Co-op Association

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Fremont — The following directors and officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Fremont and Readfield livestock shipping association, held at the town hall Monday afternoon: directors, John Hoffberger, Adolph Neuman, William Kramer, Gustave Kloehn and Franklin Neuschafer, president, William Struzinski; vice president, Albert Zelchert; secretary and treasurer, Herman Jasman. Receipts for 1931, shipments of live stock by the association totaled \$32,381.01 and expenditures, which consisted of payments made to farmers, directors' salaries and loading expenses, amounted to \$29,586.55. Forty-four car loads of livestock were shipped. Shipments are made every two weeks, alternating at Fremont and Readfield.

While cranking an automobile Monday evening Mrs. Elmer Kargus broke the bone in her right arm near the wrist.

The Union Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hamm, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William Behnke will entertain the Buncs club Friday afternoon.

August Zietlow, town of Wolf River, who pleaded not guilty last week at Oshkosh to a charge of drunkenness, charged his mind and entered a guilty plea. He must pay \$15 costs or serve 12 days.

Complaint against Zietlow was signed by a town of Wolf River resident, Walter Schmidt, who told the court Zietlow came to his home while his wife was home alone, forced admittance and frightened her.

The Union Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hamm, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Estella Loeke, Miss Margaret Rohan, and Ben Rohan, Jr. of Appleton, the Rev. W. Philpott of Madison, H. Schwambauer, St. John and Miss Elizabeth Brantner of Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz entertained at six o'clock dinner at their home in Denmark. Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karas of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phleps, Mrs. John Loewe, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malkoff of Hibbert; Miss Estella Loeke, Miss Margaret Rohan, and Ben Rohan, Jr. of Appleton, the Rev. W. Philpott of Madison, H. Schwambauer, St. John and Miss Elizabeth Brantner of Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klein of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. John Haen of Kaukauna were guests Saturday at the Edward Koutnik home.

Pat Garvey, president of the phone company, was elected to the board of directors.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Chilton Building and Loan association was held at the city hall Monday evening, and the following were elected directors for a term of three years: George Berger, Arthur S. Hippke and A. J. Pfeffer. The officers were to have been elected, but due to the absence of several directors, they will be elected next week.

Fred Larson is in a hospital in Milwaukee where he is recovering from an operation.

A number of Chilton people attended the automobile show in Milwaukee Sunday. They are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arps, Mr. and Mrs. George Gorgins, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tschirhart.

Mrs. Ann Lepper, who has been ill, has gone to Chicago where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her son, Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rehrer entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Guests were laid for ten. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Farman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pfeifer, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hertel and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schubert, daughter Elaine, John Scholl and daughters were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Berg, Kaukauna.

## Flapper Fanny Says



Many a page finds material for a gossipy paragraph.

## FARM INSTITUTE COMMITTEES MEET TO DISCUSS PLANS

Make Final Arrangements for Two-day Event to Be Held at Seymour

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour — The executive committee of the Seymour farm institute, to be held on Feb. 23 and 24, completed plans for the institute program at a meeting at the Falck hotel Monday afternoon.

L. H. Waite, chairman of the committee to solicit premiums from the local business men, reported a list that included each business man in the city and covered awards in the grain and vegetable show, poster contest of the rural schools within a radius of seven miles from Seymour, and all other contests.

William M. Hurst, chairman of the program committee, reported that seven rural school districts had consented to stage adult plays the last evening of the institute and that 11 schools had promised to put on school programs the first evening.

Mrs. Perry Culbertson, of the Woman's program committee, said that her committee was considering home economics demonstrations conducted by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. The Odd Fellows hall was obtained for the demonstrations. Other members of the woman's program committee are Mrs. H. Hauch and Mrs. Warren Barclay.

Louis Reis, Arthur Maass and Perry Culbertson, of the school poster committee, reported 15 schools had entered the contest, and that the posters would be set up in business places of Seymour a week in advance.

The schools to stage programs, and teachers are: Woodland school, Myra Reis; North Seymour, William Mills; Oak Leaf school, Florence Reed; Crystal Spring, Corrine Ottman; Pleasant Valley, Aileen Lemke; Blue Star, Lydia Spanda; Pioneer School, Margaret Weirauch; Pine Grove, Mrs. Schuster; Cherry Hill, Helen Kitzinger; Issar grade, Marie Kilian; and North Osborn, Margaret Roemer.

The adult communities about the rural schools to put on plays at the institute are those at the Woodland school; Blue Star school; North Osborn school; Pioneer school, and Pine Grove school.

The farm institute proper, the grain grain and potato show, the contests and the entertainment programs will be held in the Opera house. County Agent G. A. Sell has obtained as speakers: B. J. Gehrmann and C. J. Chapman of the soils department of the college of Agriculture, and a fruit specialist of the college of Agriculture.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, the F. W. D.'s will play the Neopis Indians at the Clintonville Armory. The Indians defeated the Guards last week and the F. W. D.'s at an earlier date.

The marriage of Emil Tanty, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Tanty of this city, to Miss

# EXTEND TIME TO PAY TAXES UNTIL MARCH 1

Seek Petition for Referendum on City Aid for Industrial Development

Kaukauna — The common council at its meeting Tuesday evening extended the tax paying period to March 1. Alderman E. Brewster introduced the motion.

Following a suggestion by Mayor B. W. Fargo, petitions asking the city to include in its next referendum a question reading "Shall the city make an annual appropriation for commercial and industrial development", will be circulated this week. The amount for a city of this size would be \$2,000. The question would be presented at the spring election.

Mayor Fargo reported on his conference concerning landscaping of city parks and the river bank. He told the council that arrangements were being made to have a meeting of the park board, council and citizens interested in the municipal building Wednesday evening, January 27 when a well known landscaper will speak.

The council voted to extend thanks to the members of the committee handling arrangements for the ceremony at the formal opening of the Lawe-st bridge.

Another vote of thanks was extended to the Thillman Pulp and Paper Co. for its assistance in relieving unemployment in the city during the past few months.

A report on the proposed site for the city dumping grounds was made by Alderman Walter Cooper. The new location of the dumping grounds may be at the eastern end of Fourteenth-st. Inspection of the site will be made by Alderman W. Cooper and Bert Roberts, and Frank Charlesworth, city engineer, this week. If the site is chosen a road will have to be built leading to the dumping ground.

Joseph W. Lefevre, city attorney, reported on the signing of waivers for completing the paving of Crooks-ave. The project includes widening the street to 36 feet by addition of two eight foot strips on either side of the present concrete. The work will be started early in spring if the attorney succeeds in securing the signature of one property owner.

Bills were allowed, and a report of the city sealer of weights and measures was received and approved.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Woman's club met in their rooms at the public library Tuesday afternoon. Thirty members were present. Assembly singing was led by Mrs. John McCaugh and Mrs. James O'Connell read an article on the life of Grace Abbott. Miss Edith Olsen of the State Bureau of Public Health Nursing at Madison gave an address on the Preservation of Health Among Children of the Public Schools. She also gave an account of the Child Welfare conference that was held in Washington.

The club voted to plant a tree in recognition of the bi-centennial of George Washington. Mrs. E. Rennecke and Mrs. G. Dogot were appointed to secure a suitable site for the tree. The club decided to collect money to pay for reforestation of one acre of cutover land in Oneida. The health committee, with Mrs. Olin G. Dryer as chairman, was authorized to arrange milk lunches in any of the schools of the city, depending on the need. The matter of using toxin-anti-toxin in city school was also discussed.

St. Anne's Court No. 226 Catholic Order of Foresters held a meeting in the hall on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening. The first of a series of card contests was held, and winners were Mrs. August Helm and Mrs. John Schur in schafkopf; and Mrs. Peter Metz and Mrs. John Maher in bridge.

The choir of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will give a hard time party Wednesday evening, Jan. 27 in the Lutheran school house.

A committee of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold a bake sale at the J. L. Anderson grocery on Wisconsin-ave Saturday, January 23.

At a meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose lodge in the clubrooms on Second-st Monday evening, plans for a joint meeting of the lodge and the Women of the Moose were made. The meeting will be held Monday evening, Feb. 1. A special program is being arranged and a supper will be served.

## COMPLETE CHORUS FOR SCHOOL PLAY

Kaukauna — Miss Emily Miserole, who is selecting players for the high school operetta, completed one of the choruses Tuesday. Miss Miserole is assisting Miss Lucille Austin, director of musical activities at the high school. Members of the chorus are: Dorothy Driessen, Delores Biesek, Genevieve Nole, V. Heddin, Caroline Kallista, R. Goldin, Dorothy Bedat, Delores Licht, Fern Wiesler, A. Paschen, D. Vanlevenhoven, F. Jirkovic, and S. Heiman. The cast for the operetta has already been picked, and rehearsals will begin soon. The operetta will be offered in March.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**  
Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zastrow are parents of a son born Tuesday morning.

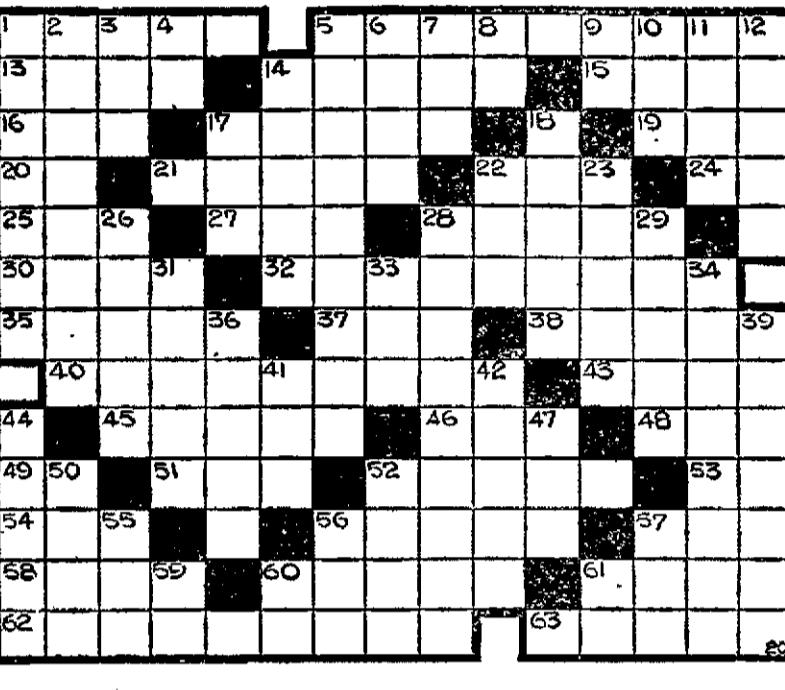
John Jansen, who has been confined to his home on Wisconsin-ave here for the past several months with an infection, has recovered. The infection resulted from a wound received from a fall on broken glass while hunting along the Fox river here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Deras moved to Shawano Tuesday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler.

## Today's Variety Bazaar

### HORIZONTAL

1 To dab. 18 Power. 33 Native. 28 Keeps afloat. 36 To stir up a fire. 39 Rumors. 41 Colors. 42 Made with rattan. 44 Far east country that recently went off gold standard. 47 Cot. 50 Song for one voice. 52 Dainty food. 55 To card. 56 Door rug. 57 Queeque. 59 Third note. 60 Fourth note. 61 Doctor. 63 To iron.



### BANKERS TAKE LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

### Replace Kalupas by Winning Three Straight Games at Weekly Matches

Kaukauna — By sweeping their series with Mueller Boots, the Bankers bowling team moved into first place in the City Bowling league.

The new location of the dumping grounds may be at the eastern end of Fourteenth-st. Inspection of the site will be made by Alderman W. Cooper and Bert Roberts, and Frank Charlesworth, city engineer, this week. If the site is chosen a road will have to be built leading to the dumping ground.

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Bills were allowed, and a report of the city sealer of weights and measures was received and approved.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Woman's club met in their rooms at the public library Tuesday afternoon. Thirty members were present. Assembly singing was led by Mrs. John McCaugh and Mrs. James O'Connell read an article on the life of Grace Abbott. Miss Edith Olsen of the State Bureau of Public Health Nursing at Madison gave an address on the Preservation of Health Among Children of the Public Schools. She also gave an account of the Child Welfare conference that was held in Washington.

The club voted to plant a tree in recognition of the bi-centennial of George Washington. Mrs. E. Rennecke and Mrs. G. Dogot were appointed to secure a suitable site for the tree. The club decided to collect money to pay for reforestation of one acre of cutover land in Oneida. The health committee, with Mrs. Olin G. Dryer as chairman, was authorized to arrange milk lunches in any of the schools of the city, depending on the need. The matter of using toxin-anti-toxin in city school was also discussed.

St. Anne's Court No. 226 Catholic Order of Foresters held a meeting in the hall on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening. The first of a series of card contests was held, and winners were Mrs. August Helm and Mrs. John Schur in schafkopf; and Mrs. Peter Metz and Mrs. John Maher in bridge.

The choir of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will give a hard time party Wednesday evening, Jan. 27 in the Lutheran school house.

A committee of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold a bake sale at the J. L. Anderson grocery on Wisconsin-ave Saturday, January 23.

At a meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose lodge in the clubrooms on Second-st Monday evening, plans for a joint meeting of the lodge and the Women of the Moose were made. The meeting will be held Monday evening, Feb. 1. A special program is being arranged and a supper will be served.

**COMPLETE CHORUS  
FOR SCHOOL PLAY**

Kaukauna — Miss Emily Miserole, who is selecting players for the high school operetta, completed one of the choruses Tuesday. Miss Miserole is assisting Miss Lucille Austin, director of musical activities at the high school. Members of the chorus are: Dorothy Driessen, Delores Biesek, Genevieve Nole, V. Heddin, Caroline Kallista, R. Goldin, Dorothy Bedat, Delores Licht, Fern Wiesler, A. Paschen, D. Vanlevenhoven, F. Jirkovic, and S. Heiman. The cast for the operetta has already been picked, and rehearsals will begin soon. The operetta will be offered in March.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**  
Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zastrow are parents of a son born Tuesday morning.

John Jansen, who has been confined to his home on Wisconsin-ave here for the past several months with an infection, has recovered. The infection resulted from a wound received from a fall on broken glass while hunting along the Fox river here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Deras moved to Shawano Tuesday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler.

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## LICENSE NEEDED TO RUN BEAUTY PARLOR

All Employees of Shop Also  
Must Have State Permit  
Under Law

Madison — (AP) — A law regulating beauty parlors was passed by the legislature in 1919 and has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1920. It requires that the manager of a beauty parlor pass an examination and that all persons employed in a beauty parlor under her direction, be licensed.

There are stringent rules regarding the sanitation and cleanliness of beauty parlors and all beauty parlors are inspected by a state representative at least twice a year so all patrons of beauty parlors are assured of clean towels, combs, etc. The public, as a rule, is not fully informed as to the necessity of sanitation in having branches of this work done, and from time to time reports reach this office that persons who are not efficient in this work, and who have not had any training along this line, do work in their own homes and in the homes of patrons, receiving in return for services rendered a so-called "tip."

The attorney general has ruled that a "tip" is a form of compensation and several persons were taken to court recently for accepting "tips" for work done in violation of the law. One person paid a fine of \$50 and costs. It is immaterial whether a charge is made or not; if a tip or anything of value is accepted one is violating the law for doing beauty parlor work without a license.

There is also a penalty for anyone adding another in violating the law, and sometimes the public, which is innocent of this provision of the law, helps others to violate it. Persons who have branches of beauty parlor work done for them should demand of the persons doing it's work that they show their license, and should see that this work is done in a beauty parlor which is inspected and approved by a representative of the State Board of Health.

With alfalfa seed selling at from 10 to 20 cents a pound and with considerable home-grown seed in Brown-co., it is hoped that the acreage of alfalfa and sweet clover in the country will be greatly increased this year.

The annual banquet of the Brown County Holstein Breeders' Association will be held Friday, Jan. 29.

Mr. Kavanaugh announced today the banquet committee, consisting

## From the Past



## MAKE PLANS FOR SOILS MEETINGS

Series of Conferences to Be  
Held Throughout Brown-  
Co

### BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay — County Agent J. N. Kavanaugh was at Pulaski Monday, to make arrangements for a one-day soils and alfalfa meeting there in February.

Other arrangements are being made for the holding of other meetings that week at New Franken, Morrison, Mill Center, Astor, and Eaton.

C. J. Chapman of the soils department of the college of agriculture will assist Mr. Kavanaugh in conducting these meetings. Moving pictures will be shown in the forenoon and afternoon sessions. Samples of soil brought to the meetings will be tested for phosphate and lime.

The past two years have demonstrated the value of alfalfa and sweet clover as drought-resisting crops, Mr. Kavanaugh said. He pointed out that practically the only green fields to be seen in the county the past two years, in the drought areas, were the alfalfa and sweet clover fields.

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10 to 20 cents a pound and with considerable home-grown seed in Brown-co., it is hoped that the acreage of alfalfa and sweet clover in the country will be greatly increased this year.

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## ASK U. S. TO CONTINUE BUYING FOREST LANDS

Milwaukee — (AP) — A fervent plea for the federal government to continue its policy of forest land acquisition has been made in a letter to James B. Buchanan, Washington, chairman of the house sub committee on agricultural appropriations, by Mrs. Edward Le Budde, Milwaukee, conservation chairman for the State Federation of Women's clubs. The letter was written before Mrs. Le Budde heard that the committee was seriously considering complete elimination of forest land acquisition funds.

"The nation that can afford to lose \$200,000,000 by attempting mythical control of prices in wheat and cotton and oil which can spend billions on obsolete battleships with which to kill imaginary enemies, might well afford to spend perhaps a tenth of this sum to re-shingle the roof of the nation by planting cut-over lands," Mrs. Le Budde wrote.

"Here in Wisconsin we are just embarking upon a reforestation program to rehabilitate our burned over, cut-over, tax-burdened north lands... If you plan for reforestation becomes an established fact, it will, of course, retard all our plans and will be nothing short of a calamity, not only to Wisconsin, but to the entire Lake states region."

of Joseph Hoskins Matt Meulermans and Mr. Kavanaugh, will meet at the Pepe Tuesday evening to select the place for holding the banquet and making other arrangements. Milton Button, secretary of the association and Art Collentine in charge of cattle sales for the College of Agriculture, will be the principle speakers at the banquet.

## ORGANIZE NEW TEST GROUP AT DENMARK

Green Bay — H. F. Searles, field man for the Wisconsin Dairyman's association was in County on Wednesday assisting County Agent J. N. Kavanaugh with the organization of the Denmark Dairy Field Improvement association. In these times of food shortage and low prices of dairy products it is important for a farmer to know which cows in his herd are paying for their feed and which are not, as a guide to intelligent profitable dairying, according to Mr. Searles.

**NOT GUILTY**  
Aunt Which one of you children ate the grapes I had in the cupboard? No use denying it—I saw the seeds and skins on the floor.

Ronald It wasn't me, auntie, 'cause I ate skins and seeds and all—Answers.

## ROCKNE SIX

SPONSORED AND  
GUARANTEED BY  
STUDEBAKER

FREE  
WHEELING  
AND FULL  
SYNCHRONIZED  
SHIFT

4-POINT  
CUSHIONED  
POWER

NEW  
SWITCH-KEY  
STARTING

Check what  
you get for your  
money

The Rockne Six is big... it's roomy... it's powerful.

It gives you the finest Free Wheeling built—plus Full Synchronized Shift... it has 4-Point Cushioned Power that literally pillows the engine in live rubber at all 4 points of suspension... it has Switch-Key Starting that simultaneously switches on ignition and starts the engine—automatically starts it again should you stall it.

And behind the Rockne is the dependable guarantee of Studebaker, oldest manufacturer of vehicles in the world.

### Other Rockne Features

Aerodynamic Body Design... One-Piece Fenders... Sloping Radiators and Windshields... New Convertible Body Styles... Extra Long Wheelbases... Extra Wide Seats... Extra large six-cylinder power plants... Quadruply Counterweighted Crankshafts... Glass-smooth electro-plated pistons... Silent Carburetor... Extra large brakes... Hydraulic Shock Absorbers... Self Adjusting Spring Shackles... Lenchester Vibration Damper... Finger-tip Steering... High Velocity Cooling... Owner Service Policy.

### Vital Specifications

Model '65"	Model "55"
Extra Long Wheelbases	110' 114"
Large Motors, cubic displacement	190' 205'
Very Powerful Motors	66 72
Extra Large Brakes	143 151
braking surface	sq. in. sq. in.

### Models and Bodies

Model and Bodies	Price f. o. b. factory	Price f. o. b. factory
Coupe, 2 passenger	\$585	\$685
Coach, 5 passenger	595	720
Coupe, with rumbleseat, 4 passenger	620	735
Sedan, four door, 5 passenger	635	775
Convertible Roadster, 4 passenger	675	795
Convertible Sedan, 5 passenger	695	795

**ROCKNE '65**  
**\$585**  
AND UP FOR FACTORY

**ROCKNE '75**  
**\$685**  
AND UP FOR FACTORY

**Motor Sales**

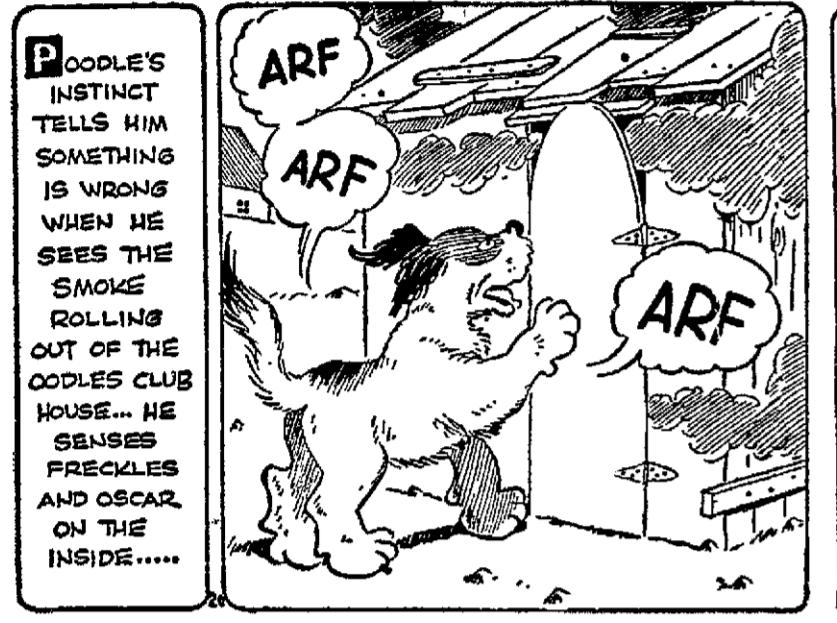
210 N. Morrison St. Phone 338

## Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

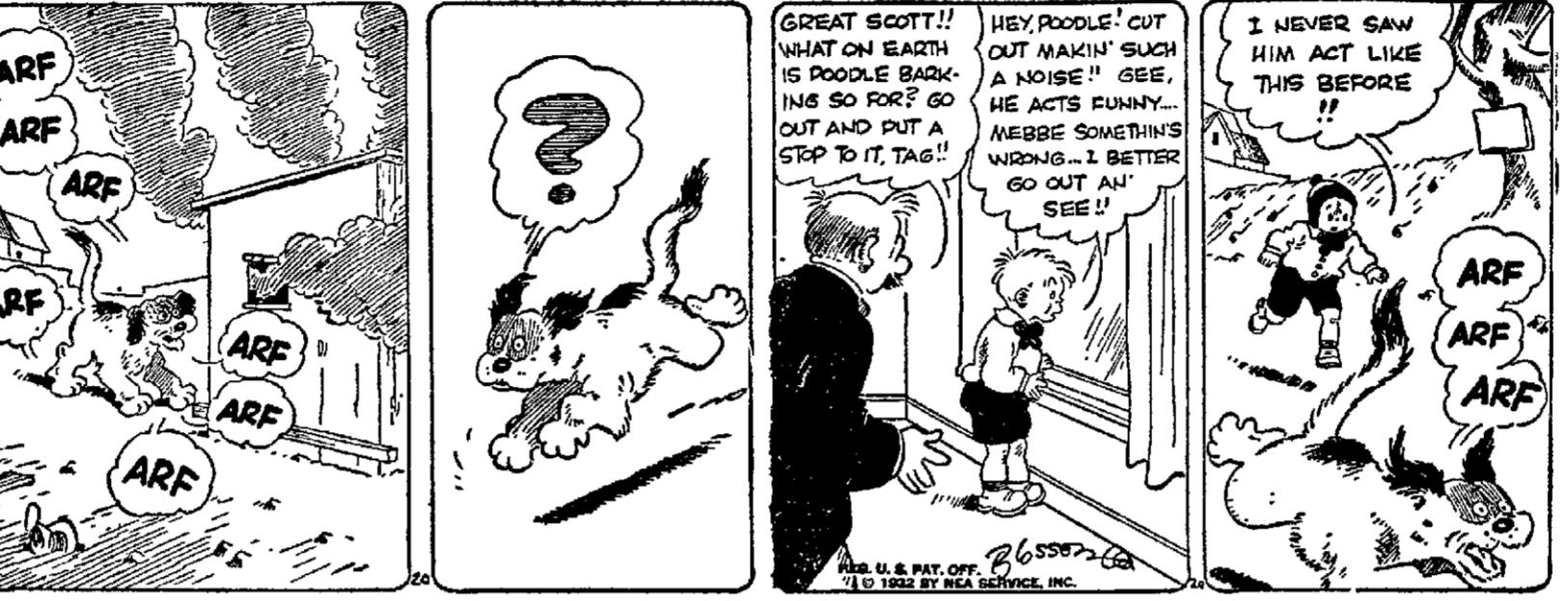
## THE NEBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Follow the Leader!

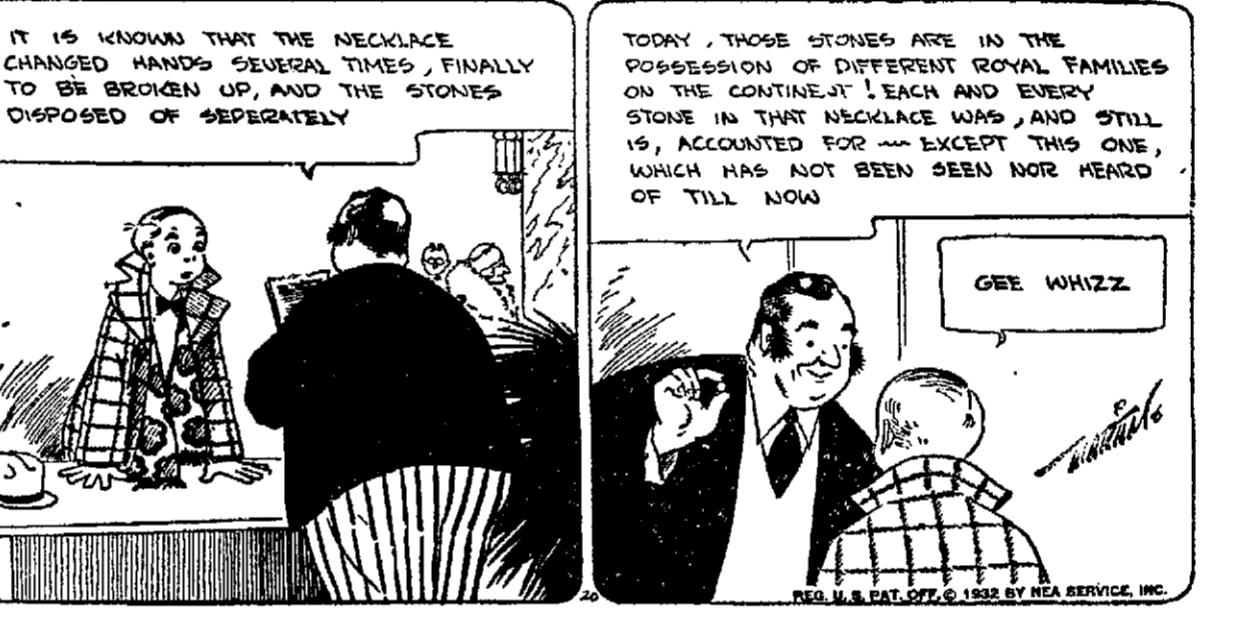


## By Blosser

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

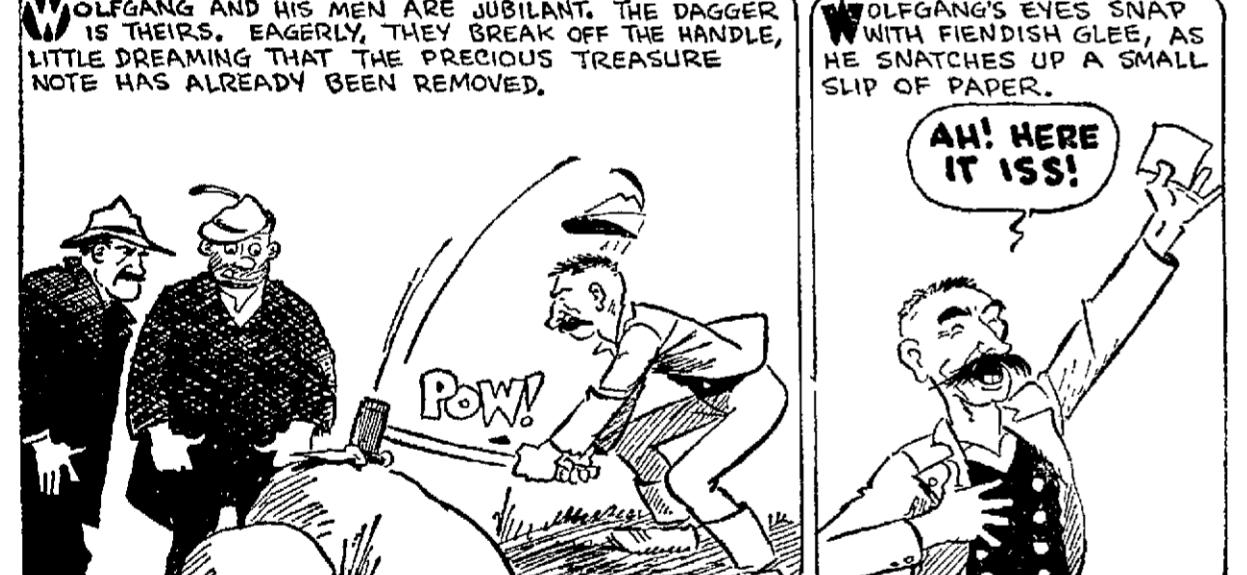


## All About It!

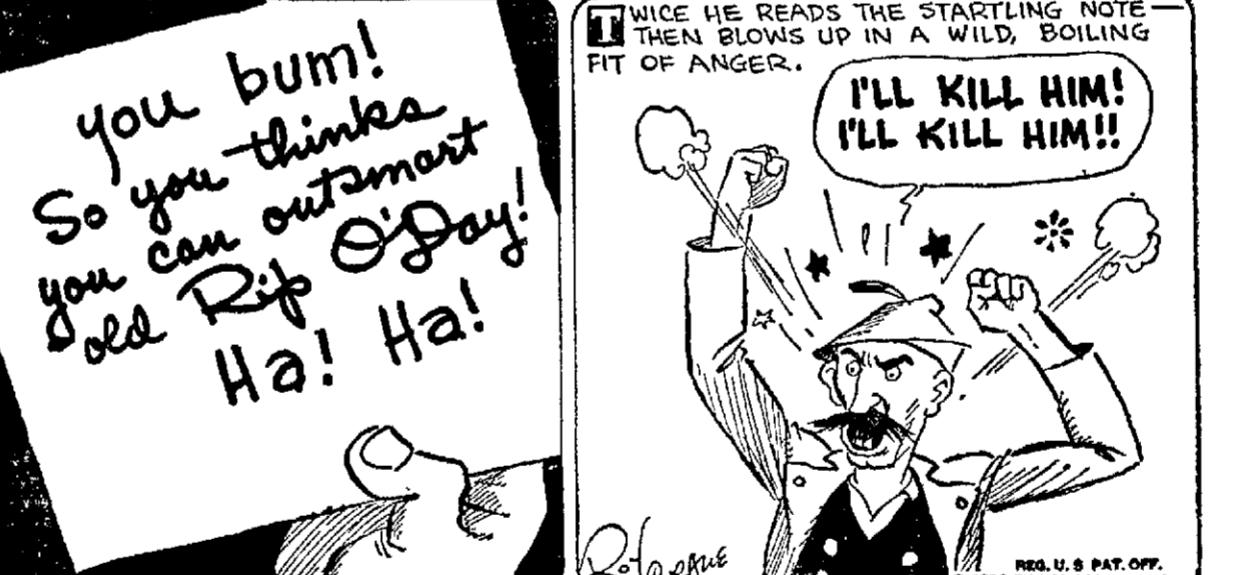


## By Martin

## WASH TUBBS



## Wolfgang is Angry!



## By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY



## By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By Ahern

A New Model  
Silver Marshall  
Radio  
FULL SIZE  
**\$49.50**

COMPLETE WITH TUBES  
Easy Terms!

Never before have you been able to get so much radio value for so little.

## Open Evenings



**SUNSET PASS**  
by Zane Grey

**SYNOPSIS:** Hiding behind a log, Truman Rock listens to a conference between Gage Preston and his son, Ash—evidence which he hopes will prove them cattle rustlers. He needs information to save Thiry, Gage's daughter, whom he loves, from disgrace. Rock continues to work for Preston, despite Ash's efforts to intimidate him.

## Chapter 37

## KNIFE THRUST

A LMOST Rock ceased to breathe.

The pounding of his heart sounded like a muffled drum.

"What the hell's got into you?" demanded Ash.

"What the hell's got into you—that you hang on in town, lookin' for trouble, makin' more for me?" countered the father, sternly.

"Some greaser punched me, an' I stayed to find him."

"Punched you! Aw, why don't you be game?" He beat you till you were senseless."

"Ahuh. Wal, if you knowed it why'n hell bother me? It don't make me cheerful."

"But I needed you hyar," replied Preston, trying to stifle rage that would not down. "There's work no one else can do."

"But, Pa, I wanted to kill that Senor del Toro," protested Ash, al most plaintively.

"Bah! Senor del Toro? Why, you junkhead, that make-believe Spaniard was Truman Rock."

"Hell, no!" snapped Ash, hotly.

"I had that hunch. But I was wrong. Next mornin' I went to Thiry. I tol her that black-masked pardner of hers was Rock an' I was a-goin' to kill him. She fell on her knees. An' she wrapped her arms around me. An' she swore to God it wasn't Rock. . . . Pa, I had to believe her. Thiry never lied in her life."

"Mebbe I'm wrong," choked Preston, as if a will not his own wrenched that admission from him.

"But whoever he was he gave you plumb what I'd have given you. Everybody says so. You can't be relied upon, as you used to be. Now listen, somethin' s up out there on the range. I've done some scoutin' around lately. I've talked with the Mexican sheepherders. Too many riders snoopin' around Sunset Pass! Today I seen some of Hesbitt's outfit. An' Slagle asked me sarcastic like why Clunk Peeples was over hyar so much.

". . . . As, there's a nigger in the woodpile. I shore don't like the smell. What'd you do with them last Half Moon hides?"

"I hid them."

"Where?"

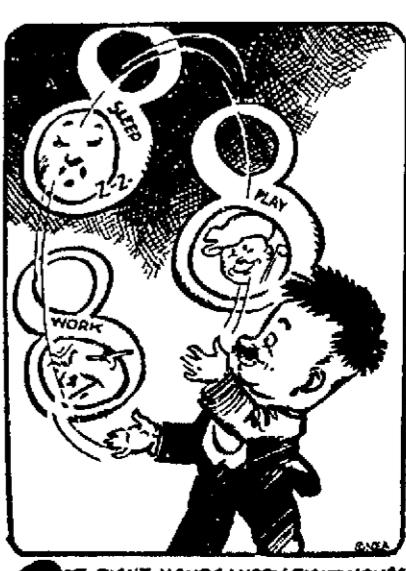
"In a good place, all right."

"D— you! Didn't you take them to Limestone Cave, as I ordered you?"

"I packed some there. It was too far, an' I was tuckered out. I hid the rest under the culvert."

"But I told you not to hide any more there. Once a big rain washed some out. We'll lay off butchering for a spell."

## Sez Hugh:



"Lay off nothin'. With all them orders for beef? I guess not, Pa, there's room for a thousand hides down in the old well."

"Ash, I tell you we'll lay off till this suspicion dies down," said Preston, in hoarse earnestness, fighting for patience.

"Wal, I won't lay off, an' I reckon I can boss the boys," replied Ash, impudently.

Then Preston cursed him until he was spent from passion.

"This hyar rider, Rock," spoke Ash, as if he had never heard the storm of profanity, "when you goin' to fire me?"

"Rock? Not at all," replied Preston, wearily. He was beaten.

"Wal, then, I will. He's been around too long, watchin' Thiry, an' mebbe us, too."

"Ash, haven't you sense enough to see that Rock's bein' hyar is good for us?" asked Preston, girding himself afresh. "Never was a rider hyar so trusted as Rock. That diverts suspicion from us. It was lucky he came."

"But he might find us out."

"He ain't likely."

"He might stumble on to it by accident. Or get around Thiry an' scare it out of her."

"Wal, if he did, that wouldn't be so bad. He loves her well enough to come in with us. Only I'd hate like hell to ask her to do it. I'm tellin' you, Ash, Thiry would like Rock if she had half a chance."

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# LOAN STAVES OFF NEW YORK MONEY CRISIS

City Meets Obligations but  
Financial Problem Continues to Grow

New York — (AP) — A \$12,500,000 loan enabled the city to meet \$27,300,000 in short term obligations to day and has staved off for the moment a crisis in its vexed financial problem.

The loan was advanced by one of the group of banks with which city officials have been negotiating for a much larger sum. It runs only until Feb. 1 and carries 6 per cent interest, the highest rate ever paid by the city and the maximum at which it can borrow under the law. The name of the bank was withheld.

Inasmuch as the amount of the loan represents less than half of the obligations which fell due today, the city was obliged to dip into its scant cash reserves for the balance as well as for funds to meet \$5,000,000 in interest charges.

Controller Charles W. Berry said the city has \$24,000,000 cash on hand. By Saturday a payroll of \$1,500,000 must be met, making a total of \$34,300,000, to be paid from cash and the loan. This will leave a cash balance of about \$2,000,000, the lowest figure to which the city's cash reserves has fallen since the consolidation into Greater New York.

The fact that the 11-day \$12,500,000 loan is but a palliative and that the city is on a hand-to-mouth basis is indicated by the problems immediately ahead. Before the end of the month additional loans must be negotiated to meet \$50,000,000 more in short term obligations as well as funds for payrolls and other expenses.

The committee of the whole of the board of estimate added \$14,464,903 yesterday to the total of projects upon which action has been deferred until the city's financial tangle has been unraveled.

## Put Off Improvements

The action was begun last week when the board of estimate suspended indefinitely proposals for \$110,114,231 in improvements as the first step in Mayor Walker's retrenchment campaign.

The largest item upon which action has been suspended is the proposal for the issuance of \$78,859,000 in corporate stock for the development of the Delaware water supply.

The deferred items include \$87,409,000 for water supply, \$29,896,144 listed as general including water-front, lighting and public building improvement and \$4,033,814 for schools. This figure does not include two school projects for which no estimates were given. Also there is a total of \$1,257,024 in park acquisition and improvement items.

Another retrenchment move was made yesterday when several classes of skilled and unskilled city workers on a per diem basis were ordered on a five day week.

A move has been made to obtain necessary legislative sanction for the reopening of the city's \$631,000 budget for downward revision. Senator Samuel H. Hofstetler and Assemblyman Abbott L. Moffatt, both New York City Republicans introduced a bill providing for reopening of the budget. Alderman Joseph Clark Baldwin, the only Republican member of the board, also introduced a resolution calling for a request to the legislature for authority to reopen the budget.

Administration officials said no request had been made to the legislature for such permission and reopening of the budget first required a resolution adopted by the board of estimate.

## ARRANGE SCHOOL TO INSTRUCT DRIVERS

New York Police Commissioner Hopes to Lower Accident Toll

New York — (CPA) — There are too many accidents in New York—accidents due to carelessness or incompetent handling of motor vehicles. Police Commissioner Mulrooney says so and he ought to know. Moreover, he purposes to do something about it. His notion is a "safety seminary" to be run under police auspices and professed by police officers.

Beginning on Feb. 1 in the Police academy, adjoining police headquarters, sessions of the safety seminary will be held bi-weekly. The students will be representatives and operating officers of corporations using large fleets of motor cars, such as taxicab companies, trucking concerns, storage warehouses, wholesale companies and department stores.

Since taking office more than two years ago Commissioner Mulrooney has been working in many ways to reduce street accidents and has succeeded, by educational work undertaken among the schools, civic organizations and corporations in cutting down the number of mishaps materially. Nevertheless, there is great room for improvement as traffic increases, and the commissioner believes that excellent results can be obtained by carrying on the educational work among people directly concerned with the operation of motor vehicles.

## PROFESSOR TO DISCUSS INTERIOR DECORATION

Interior decoration will be discussed Friday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club by Prof. O. P. Fairfield of Lawrence college in his last lecture of a series on art appreciation. The lecture, which begins at 4 o'clock, will deal primarily with walls, pictures and draperies. The Appleton Woman's club is "on" to the series.

The earliest known surgical instrument, a simple knife found in a tomb of 1600 B. C.

## Stars Of Yesterday's Movies Now Are Either Dead, Forgotten Or Unrecognized

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood—Names that sparkled in electric lights, five, ten, fifteen years ago are now referred to as "stars of yesterday." Cinematically they are dead—a few actually have passed on.

Constance Talmadge or Ruth Roland, once known wherever pictures were shown, could go any place to day without being recognized. Even right here in Hollywood, where once they reigned as queens, they are almost unknown. Although married, Connie still manages to spend considerable time in the film capital. Ruth too lives here with her husband, Ben Laird, but her only activity in a business sense is dabbling in real estate—at which she has managed to acquire quite a fortune.

Then there was Edith Storey, who was a big star for Vitagraph. Now she is running a large chicken farm on Long Island. Flora Finch, another Vitagraph star, came out of obscurity a short time ago and announced that she is going to stage a comeback. And Carlyle Blackwell, who once gained considerable prominence appearing opposite Alice Joyce, plans to do the same.

Miss Joyce recently has been appearing in vaudeville, doing an act with her former husband, Tom Moore, himself a film star some years ago. Ruth Stonehouse, a name one seldom hears any more, is living quietly in Hollywood with her husband, Felix Hughes.

Ethel Clayton was found a few days ago playing a small role in "Hotel Continental," an independent production. Grace Cunard, once a famous serial star, still lives almost within the shadow of the old Universal studio, where she made her biggest pictures, and does small bits whenever she can get them.

Marguerite Clark, probably the best loved actress of her day, is making a success of being the wife of a large plantation owner near New Orleans. Theda Bara, the first official film vamp, is living in Hollywood with her director-husband, Charles Brabin.

King Baggott, once a great star as well as a leading director, is now down and out.

Francis X. Bushman, a great favorite some years ago, is playing in a stock company in Chicago and occasionally broadcasts stories about the Hollywood of yesterday over the radio. J. Warren Kerrigan, one of the real virile heroes of the old silent screen, has definitely retired and is quiet in his small Hollywood home.

Nazimova and Alice Brady, both former picture notables, now are scoring hits on Broadway in Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." Katherine MacDonald, once known as the most beautiful woman in pictures, has retired and is living quietly in Hollywood. George Walsh, a former star in his own right, has given up acting for good and now is an assistant director to his brother, Raoul.

Betty Blythe, once a famous screen siren, made a picture, "Chu Chin Chow," in Europe a short time ago and still appears in vaudeville occasionally. Helen Holmes, famous for her railroad serials, may now be found near Sonora, Calif., married to a rancher. And Helen Gibson, who succeeded her, still is trying to eke a scant living as an extra. Wesley Barry, one of the most famous boy actors, is an orchestra leader.

Some other old-time stars who have disappeared from the public eye are Pearl White, Kathleen Williams, Norma Talmadge, Crane Williams, Marie Walkamp, Maurice Costello, Lillian Walker and Mary Miles Minter.

Among those who have passed on are Rudolph Valentino, Wallace Reid, Harold Lockwood, Sidney Drew, Lon Chaney, Dustin Farnum, Larry Semon, Milton Sills, Jeanne Eagels, William Russell, Gladys Brockwell, Barbara La Marr, Mabel Normand, Florence La Badie, Olive Thomas, Theodore Roberts, Clarine Seymour, Alma Rubens and Martha Mansfield.

## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—Perhaps as a bit of unconscious symbolism, representative Joseph Byrns of Tennessee fondles a jackknife, when he is talking or meditating. He knows how to use it. The appropriations committee, acting upon his insistent demands as chairman, cuts \$60,226,000 from the department of agriculture appropriations. He even undercuts President Hoover's recommendation by \$10,000,000. No Republican can say this Democrat is on a spending jax.

Mrs. Walter Edge, beautiful chieftain of the American embassy at Paris, didn't have much more luck with her American art show than did the peace advocates, a while back. The critics and the artists started beating each other up, which was something of a contretemps even in insouciant Paris art circles.

The cables don't tell what Mrs. Edge said or did, but it is safe to



Movie stars of yesterday . . . (1) Marguerite Clark, (2) Betty Blythe, (3) Ethel Clayton, (4) Ruth Roland, (5) the late Wally Reid.

## Advocate More And Better Refuges For Ducks, Geese

BY BERT CLAFLIN

I have written several articles of late relative to the shortage of wild waterfowl which, without any question, exists today on the North American continent.

That an alarming emergency does exist is evidenced by the call to arms made by many prominent men throughout the country, in cooperation with like outstanding individuals of Canada, where three fourths of the waterfowl are bred.

More breeding grounds properly managed should result in increased annual crops of these birds. Not speaking in a local sense the obvi-

ous answer is more and better refuges, adequately staffed and competently managed.

Carrying out the program to its logical conclusion, the next step is immediate action by the proposed International Agency—of which I have spoken in recent articles—to build up a coordinated system of such areas without heed to international boundaries.

Hundreds of thousands of acres will be required, for insufficient appropriations in the past have limited refugees in the United States of major utility to waterfowl, to a very few. Especially notable is the great lack of winter refuges.

Canada has a number of Dominion, Provincial, and private bird sanctuaries, public shooting grounds and other reservations suitable for waterfowl. Alberta has eleven Provincial Migratory Bird Sanctuaries on which shooting is forbidden at all times; Saskatchewan has four such, and ten on which shooting is permitted during open seasons; Manitoba has none.

There are 32 lakes set aside in Alberta for public shooting grounds, 12 in Saskatchewan and seven in Manitoba. Shooting is allowed on these waters during open seasons. The bird sanctuaries and public shooting grounds mentioned here were mostly Dominion reserves, turned over to the Provinces on Oct. 1, 1920.

In the United States several Federal appropriations have been made for the acquisition of areas for wild life. The more important appropriations were made several years after the passage of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918.

They are as follows: 1924, \$1,500,000

for the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge, which is also a public shooting ground; 1929, \$350,000 for the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge, also public shooting ground; and 1930, \$250,000 for the Cheyenne Bottoms, and Kansas (not yet established).

Under the act appropriations total \$7,875,000 and are to be made over a period of 10 years. This amount includes in addition to the purchase price improvement of the areas, maintenance and other expenses incidental thereto. Six areas totalling 112,000 acres were acquired.

In my next article I shall show you how tame wild birds become on sanctuaries, by quoting actual cases.

assume that she was nonchalant. The youngest and smartest American "ambassador" ever sent to France, she is also the most poised, and those who remember her in Washington say she could quell any conflict with a smile.

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## HABEAS CORPUS PLEA IS THREATENED IN HONOLULU SLAYING

Defense Attorney Demands  
Early Action in Case by  
Grand Jury

Honolulu—(AP) — While Hawaiian legislators pressed their program to reorganize Honolulu's law enforcement system and check the city's crime wave, defense attorneys threatened to seek release by habeas corpus of Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three navy men unless the territory asks the grand jury by Thursday to indict them for murder.

City and County Attorney James F. Gilliland immediately promised to present the case to the grand jury Thursday.

Honolulu's most recent critic—the Kentucky legislature—was excoriated in the Hawaiian senate yesterday for proposing presidential interference in the prosecution of Mrs. Fortescue, and of the four remaining men accused of assaulting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Massie, Mrs. Fortescue and Lieutenant Massie, U. S. N. S., are held as the slayers of the fifth of Mrs. Massie's suspected assailants, Joseph Kahahawai, Hawaii.

Senator Charles A. Rice led the attack upon the southern lawmakers. He declared the Kentuckians' request could be paralleled by the insular legislature asking President Hoover to declare martial law in Kentucky because of mine strikes there.

He summed up his feelings with, "I now ask them to let us mind our own business and we will let them mind theirs."

A resolution of the Kentucky legislature had urged President Hoover to use his authority to obtain conviction of Mrs. Massie's alleged attackers and the release of those accused of killing Kahahawai. Failing that, the Kentucky resolution asked that the president declare martial law in Hawaii.

The demand for speed in the prosecution of Mrs. Fortescue and her co-defendants as coupled with a statement by Montgomery Winn, defense attorney, that the Washington and New York society matron is still so nervous she "cannot carry on a long conversation without breaking into tears."

Legislative conferees and territorial and city officials agreed at a conference to make the pending bill for reorganization of the Honolulu police department effective Feb. 1.

### FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

Rutherford, Vt. — They're moving the kitchen and pantry in John Segale's home into the dining room. The kitchen and pantry have been "padlocked," reducing Segale's quarters to four small rooms. The padlocks were attached following a series of raids for liquor.

High quality is dependent chiefly on freshness. This can be obtained certainly only in the home garden.

Vegetables with a large sugar content, such as corn and peas, lose it through natural chemical action within a few hours after they are taken from the plant. Sugar will have to be added to them in cooking to bring back a semblance of their natural flavor. It is never quite the same delicious flavor.

Fresh pulled radishes are crispier and snappier than those which have stood in the market and which must be washed and soaked in cold water for some time before serving to bring back a semblance of their original quality. Fresh lettuce is of finer quality than lettuce from the market, no matter how well refrigerated.

The humble garden can grow fancy vegetables as well as that of a millionaire. Seeds of the higher



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## Vegetable Gardens Are Both Luxury And Economy

Vegetable gardens in the home

gounds serve two very different pur-

poses—a substantial economy and

a luxury. Vegetables vary widely in

quality when they come to the ta-

ble. This is dependent on their cul-

ture in the first place, their fresh-

ness, and the method employed in

cooking them.

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# EARLY ADVANCE OF MARKET IS LOST AT NOON

Session Is One of Dullest in  
Months; Watch Steel  
Earnings

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—The stock market attempted to push forward at the start today, but showed little stamina, as slow selling opposed the movement.

Early advances of 1 to 3 points were more than lost after midday, but trading dwindled to small proportion. In fact, it was one of the dullest sessions in recent months.

The tobacco led the early upturn. Liggett and Myers "B" and American Tobacco "B" advancing about 2 to 3 points, but these gains were substantially reduced as the session wore on. Gains of a point or more in U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Case, New York Central, Santa Fe and others were lost. General Electric dropped more than a point, registering a new low for the present shares under 22. North American also sagged a point.

The tobacco were helped by the offering of the usual extra dividend of \$1 by Liggett and Myers, and the company's 1931 earnings report, showing net of \$6.87 a share for 1931, or only a little less than \$7.15 a share earned in 1930. Another prominent company reporting for 1931 was National Biscuit, which earned \$2.86 a share, as reduced from \$3.40. This was regarded as relatively satisfactory, although it marked a check to the steady expansion of earnings of this corporation over the past several years.

Wall-st. remains primarily interested in the earning and dividend announcements of U. S. Steel, to be made after the close of the market next Tuesday. While it is taken for granted that the company will show a deficit for the last quarter of 1931, there is a markedly more hopeful attitude that some distribution will be made on the common stock, although usually well-informed quarters decline to predict what the directors may decide to do. The slight improvement in steel operations since the turn of the year, some observers feel, may encourage the board to make a distribution from the corporation's large surplus. Many stock market traders are inclined to withdraw to the sideline pending the steel meeting.

The persistent delays in the railway wage conferences at Chicago were trying to Wall-st. nerves. The situation is complicated by the fact that the 30-day notices of 15 per cent wage reductions mostly expire tomorrow. Nevertheless, the attitude in most quarters remained hopeful.

London—After early hesitancy due to reparations uncertainty the stock market improved on better Paris and Wall Street advices. Investors bought gilded securities on Great Britain's favorable financial outlook as a result of good revenue collections. Paris supported De Beers and Rio Tinto shares. Argentine securities showed a better tendency on the finance minister's statement regarding future outlook.

London—(AP)—Stocks of the foreign section.

Paris—Favorable reaction of yesterday's ministerial declaration as well as a more resistant tone in Wall Street reassured traders and the bourse showed a stronger tendency. An appreciable number of losses suffered in the past two days were recovered today. The closing was firm.

Berlin—Boerse closed.

## Dividends

New York—(AP)—Directors of Warner Bros. pictures took no action today on the quarterly dividend of 96 cents due on the preferred stock.

The Liggett and Myers Tobacco company today declared extra dividends of \$1 a share on the common and common "B" stocks. Similar disbursements have been voted at this time in the past several years. The extras are payable Mar. 1 to stock of record February 15.

Sterling Securities Corporation reports 1931 net current income of \$872,006, exclusive of loss of \$7,995,030 on the sale of securities, against net income of \$1,859,153 in 1930. Investments carried in the balance sheet at cost of \$22,081,803 had a market value at the end of December of \$7,516,342.

The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey today reported 1931 net income from operations of \$45,397,622 compared with \$42,410,344 in 1930. The balance available for dividends was \$30,540,752 contrasted with \$30,163,302.

**TONE IMPROVED ON  
CHICAGO STOCK MART**

Chicago—(AP)—An improved tone developed in Chicago stock exchange dealings today. Price fluctuations, however, were mostly narrow. Bonds rose to 17, up 1. Similar advancing tendencies appeared in numerous other sections of the list.

Great Lakes Dredge was in moderate supply, losing 1 to 11. Following announcement that the committee had been postponed. Middle company's usual extra dividend at this West 6 per cent preferred advanced to 432, but later dropped to 45.

**CHICAGO BUTTER**

Chicago—(AP)—Butter, 7,299, steady; creamery standards (33 score) 232; extra (32 score) 22; extra firsts (90-91 score) 224-23; firsts (88-89 score) 212-22; seconds (65-87 score) 201-21; standards (40 score) centralized carlots 223. Eggs, 3,718 about steady; extra firsts 16-16; fresh graded firsts 16; current receipts 14-15.

## BUYERS FORCE HOG PRICES DOWNWARD

Supplies Heavy on Cattle  
Market—2,000 Calves  
Received

Chicago—(AP)—Failure to hold back hogs today gave buyers a chance to force a large part of the supply offered here, under the \$4.00 mark. Early operators who represented eastern shippers, small killers and some of the big local packers offered prices that were 10c under Tuesday's average. Principal activity was noted on the 170-200 lb. animals which were priced at \$4.00-4.10, but asking figures were about steady. Choice medium weight butchers could be had readily at \$3.85-3.95. Packers received 7,000 hogs on direct consignment.

Determined to prevent further concessions in the mediocre grade of steers which made up the bulk of the supply, slowed down the early cattle market. Offerings were of sufficient volume to supply the day's general requirements, but firm prices were quoted for desirable finished beves salable to out-of-town buyers at \$3.50 and up. Calf receipts continued moderate, less than 2,000 being on hand today.

Direct billings of lambs were negligible today, practically the entire 18,000 sheep and lambs constituting the supply being in the selling sheds. Sellers have read packers' intention to force prices off by their actions earlier in the week were prepared for demands for compensation today and resisted them at the outset.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

Chicago—(AP)—(USAID)—Hogs, 37,000 including 7,000 direct; slow, 10,15 lower; 170-210 lbs 3.95-4.05; top 4.10-220-250 lbs 3.75-3.90; 260-300 lbs 3.65-3.75; 140-160 lbs 3.65-3.90; pigs 3.00-3.25; packing sows 3.25-3.40.

Light hogs—good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.65-3.85; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.35-4.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.75-4.10; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.60-3.85; packing sows—medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.25-3.50; pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00-3.20.

Cattle 10,500; calves, 2,000; general trade almost at standstill; few early sales weak to 25 lower on practically all killing classes; better grade steers and yearlings sharing decline; largely steer run, but the stock is very narrow demand.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.75-11.00; 900-1100 lbs 6.75-11.00; 1100-1300 lbs 6.75-10.75; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75-10.75; common and medium 600-1200 lbs 3.50-6.75; heifers—good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.25-7.00; common and medium 3.25-5.25; cows—good and choice 3.50-4.75; common and medium 2.75-3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.75-2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.75-4.25; cutter to medium 8.00-9.10; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00-8.75; medium 6.00-7.00; cull and common 3.50-6.00.

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# SLUMP SPARES NO CLASS OF STOCKS, BONDS

Many Common Stocks, However, Show Up Better Now Than Bonds

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

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Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—

One of the conspicuous facts of the two year decline in securities is that it has not spared any class of stocks or bonds. The strongest have declined with the weakest. Only in relative degree have the aristocrats of the investment market come through it in better standing than those issues whose inferior status is reflected in the low ratings attached to them.

This has left buyers of securities, and especially institutional investors, in a confused state of mind. The issues on which they have most depended in the crisis depreciated nearly as much as speculative common stocks. Bonds that were not legal for purchase by savings banks or trustees in many instances enjoyed firmer markets than those that had been elevated by law to a preferred rank. Frequently, the preferred stocks of a corporation were found to be steeper in price than the bonds prior to them. This was not altogether due to the condition of market demand or supply.

## Utilities Loss Less

An illustration of this anomaly may be taken from the action of the high grade public utility preferred stocks, which went off last year on an average of about 20 points in comparison with losses of from 20 to 26 points in railroad and public utility bonds. There are also numerous cases of industrial bonds that have declined less in the past six months than United States government loans. The much berated foreign issues have a representative in French national and municipal dollar obligations that have had a uniformly steady market during the period of greatest shrinkage in the top grade of American corporation issues and in contrast with the 10 to 18 per cent discount in treasury obligations.

Out of its experience the public will eventually be compelled to make its choice of investments at between stocks and bonds. From 1924 to 1929 common stocks held the center of the stage. Comparatively few individuals purchased bonds or preferred shares. There has latterly been a more friendly attitude on the part of public toward bonds. This is with a view to their speculative prospects after selling on such a depreciated basis rather than with regard to them as a permanent investment.

## Position Bewildering

The attitude of the average buyer of securities today is that bonds made a sorry spectacle of themselves last year and that they have been found to be less vulnerable in a depression than common stocks.

Therefore, the public is just as likely to concentrate on common stocks when business conditions warrant entrance into the market as to go into bonds.

The position of the banking institutions not surrounded by restrictions as to investment in legal bonds and permitted to purchase both common and preferred stocks, is also one of bewilderment. The governor of an eastern state in his annual message to the legislature a few days ago criticized state banks and trust companies for holding common and pre-

## Royal Family of Strife-torn Japan



## FILIPINO LEADER BACKS ROOSEVELT

Senate President Thinks Islanders Will Cooperate With Governor

Manila — (AP) — Confidence that Theodore Roosevelt, new governor of the Philippines, would receive the cooperation of the islanders was expressed here Tuesday by Manual Quezon, president of the Insular senate.

Informed the United States senate had confirmed Roosevelt's appointment, the veteran Filipino leader said:

"I have every reason to expect that His administration will meet with the cooperation of the Philippine legislature and the people in general. I pledge him my support in everything that will promote the welfare and happiness of the Filipino people."

Quezon said he was impressed by the interest Roosevelt had shown in the promotion of home industries in Porto Rico while he was governor there and his efforts to improve the lot of the working people and small land-owning class.

Other Filipino leaders were guard- ed in their statements as Roosevelt is little known on the islands.

Confirmation of the appointment was announced in the midst of a campaign to raise funds for a publicity campaign in the United States advocating Philippine independence. Leaders, saying \$1,500 monthly was needed to carry on the campaign, called upon the native chamber of commerce of the Philippine islands to aid in the canvass.

First there's a conference among the writers who have taken a whack at writing the story. They lie awake nights thinking up snappy titles but remembering that the Hays organization frowns upon the word "scandal" as well as upon profanity.

Then every worker on the lot is given a chance to suggest a title;

that is every worker among the executives, authors, directors and advertising employees. Some times an ad-

vertising employee has cherished in his mind a title like "Sex Afloat" or something and he turns it in regularly until, aha, one day it's select-

## Many Conferences Precede Naming Of Motion Pictures

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

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Hollywood — (CPA) — Probably

you've often wondered how they lot titles for pictures but the mystery is now solved. It isn't all done by mirrors as some people have conjectured, and the man who names sleeping cars doesn't have the hit or miss picture title concession. You're wrong, too, if you think a picture is named for anything the producer happens to be thinking about at the moment or for his favorite crossword puzzle.

It's done by conferences. A whole system of them.

About 600 motion pictures are produced in Hollywood each year and for these pictures many thousands of titles receive consideration. So you see how it is. As a rule every picture has hundreds of titles submitted for it and frequently the title finally chosen was the one submitted in the first place. Just an old Hollywood custom.

Other Filipino leaders were guard- ed in their statements as Roosevelt is little known on the islands.

Confirmation of the appointment was announced in the midst of a campaign to raise funds for a publicity campaign in the United States advocating Philippine independence. Leaders, saying \$1,500 monthly was needed to carry on the campaign, called upon the native chamber of commerce of the Philippine islands to aid in the canvass.

First there's a conference among the writers who have taken a whack at writing the story. They lie awake nights thinking up snappy titles but remembering that the Hays organization frowns upon the word "scandal" as well as upon profanity.

Then every worker on the lot is given a chance to suggest a title;

that is every worker among the executives, authors, directors and advertising employees. Some times an ad-

vertising employee has cherished in his mind a title like "Sex Afloat" or something and he turns it in regularly until, aha, one day it's select-

ed whether it has anything to do with the plot or not.

Before the picture is even in pro-

duction, titles begin to flow into the executive offices. The executive offices go into flaming conference.

After weeks of flaming they choose a few dozen titles and send them on to the executive offices in New York which meanwhile have also been in conference for a number of weeks.

The New York offices pick out per-

haps a dozen titles—six from New

York and half a dozen from Holly-

wood—and argue about 'em. By and

by a title is selected which more

or less pleases every one.

Supposedly the title must have

something to do with the story. In

addition to this it should be "intriguing, concise, alluring, curiosity-arousing and indicative of the type of picture."

If it isn't any of these

little things, the failure is not due to

lack of cerebration and perspiration.

Lack of inspiration is generally the

trouble.

## U. S. TAX HEARINGS TO BE CONCLUDED JAN. 25

Washington — (AP) — The house ways and means committee is about ready to stop hearing opinions and settle down to the business of juggling revenue figures into columns that will total the government's expenses.

It decided Tuesday to end hearings on Jan. 25 with the expectation of submitting a revenue program to the house by Feb. 1.

## TRAPPER DEFIES ROYAL MOUNTED

Additional Force of Canadian Police Sent Into Arctic Region

Akavlik, N. W. T.—(AP) — Defense of the law by a crazed Rat River trapper barricaded in his cabin-dugout 80 miles south of here drew 10 Royal Canadian Mounted policemen across the vast whiteness of the Arctic today.

The party left Akavlik Saturday and no word has been received from it since.

Albert Johnson, the trapper, has been sought since Dec. 31, when he shot Constable A. W. King as King sought to question him about complaints by Indians that Johnson was molesting their traplines. King will recover.

Eight mounties made an attempt Jan. 10 to arrest Johnson, but he withstood a 15-hour attack of high explosives and pistol fire.

Frustrated time and again in their dashes on the man's hideout, they left a guard and returned here for provisions, ammunition and additional men.

The police believed Johnson thought he had killed King and was

determined not to be captured alive. They hoped to take him without bloodshed and prepared for a long siege.

GANDHI'S SON ARRESTED  
Bombay, India — (AP) — Another member of Mahatma Gandhi's family went to prison Tuesday when his youngest son, Ramdas, was arrested in the village of Halpura for engaging in Nationalist activities.

## STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

## Charm

of course

But with Economy

2 for \$1

(EXCEPT SATURDAY)

Shampoo, Finger Wave . \$1

Shampoo, Marcel ..... \$1

Facial, Eye Arch ..... \$1

Shampoo, Henna Rinse . \$1

Here is a complete Beauty Service for your Hairdress, Complexion and your Hand Grooming.

## Eye Brow Arch

With each \$1 of work,  
except Saturday ..... 25c

— 4th Floor —

Enjoy the Convenience of Your

## CHARGE ACCOUNT

## Pettibone's Beauty Shop

# Lines to a lovely Lady of the screen

as suggested by  
WALLACE BERRY  
for 4 years an OLD GOLD smoker

You . . . in the wrong cig'rette ad!  
Was I SHOCKED!  
You came right out in headlines bold  
And praised a fag that's not OLD GOLD!  
Was I ROCKED!

Nearly every seasoned star  
Smokes O. Gs.  
They're free from artificial flavor  
That hands your throat a  
rasp and quaver  
Cough and wheeze.

The "mike" picks up those funny noises  
Smoke O. Gs.  
Your throat, your taste, your teeth  
will bless you  
And all of Hollywood will "yes" you  
Won't you try 'em? . . . PLEASE!



SMOKE PURE-TOBACCO OLD GOLDS

[No "artificial flavor" to scratch the throat or taint the breath . . . Not a cough in a carload!]

If your cleaner is  
FIVE  
years old . . .

If you are using an electric cleaner purchased five years or more ago—even if it is a Hoover, by far the most efficient cleaner made at the time—you are getting cleaning efficiency only a third as great as you should!

5 years ago The Hoover used a motor-driven brush to beat out dirt. Today that method is obsolete! The patented cleaning principle, Positive Agitation, makes The Hoover three times as efficient as before.

See the difference this makes in your time and effort—in the life of your rugs! Telephone for a Hoover on trial. No obligation. The New Hoover is

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